

**All but Two Jurors in  
Brown Murder Action  
Selected to Hear Case**

Only Eight Jurors Retained in  
Extra Panel of 25 after Ma-  
jority of Those Called Submit  
Excuses to Judge.

**NO MORE PANELS**

Judge Traver Will Call Upon the  
Sheriff to Produce Talesmen if  
Necessary.

Of the 25 members of the extra  
panel of jurors summoned Friday  
but eight were retained this morning  
for service. When Judge Traver  
called for excuses practically all of  
the men who came this morning  
asked to be excused and after ex-  
cusing the majority of the panel County  
Judge Traver announced that unless  
the jury box was filled from the  
names remaining he would call upon  
the sheriff to summon talesmen. He  
told counsel that he would not sum-  
mon another extra panel of jurors  
from the county box.

When court recessed at 12:30  
o'clock there were still two vacant  
seats in the box. During the morn-  
ing session two additional seats were  
filled when in quick succession Fred  
Velle, Marlborough fruit grower, and  
Joseph DuBois, Gardiner farmer,  
were accepted.

There remained but seven jurors  
not examined when the noon recess  
was taken. Unless the two remain-  
ing jurors are selected from among  
the seven names Sheriff Molyneux  
will summon talesmen to complete  
the panel.

Since last Thursday morning 10  
jurors have been accepted to hear  
evidence in the Charles James Brown  
murder, first degree, case. Brown,  
negro truckman from Ellenville, is  
charged with killing Eldore Hand-  
leman at Ellenville on April 8 last.

**Employed Mr. Murray.**  
George Hoff was the first juror  
called for examination at the morn-  
ing session and he was excused by  
counsel because he had employed Mr.  
Murray at one time.

Next came Fred Arnold of Sau-  
terville. He said he had once con-  
sulted Assistant District Attorney  
Haver. He was excused by defense  
counsel J. Edward Conway and Robert  
G. Groves.

Michael J. Sullivan of Kingston,  
gas station operator, said he had  
known Mr. Murray as a boy in Pon-  
chockie but felt that acquaintance  
could not sway his judgment. How-  
ever, after being acceptable to The  
People Mr. Sullivan was excused by  
defense.

Charles Auchmoody was also ex-  
cused by counsel.  
Frank Sands was excused by the  
court when he said his hearing was  
bad and he would not want to sit  
on the case for that reason.

Fred Velle, Marlborough fruit  
grower, said he had not read of the  
case or discussed it. He had heard  
a little of it but had formed no  
opinion. He said he was not opposed  
to the death penalty and would not be  
prejudiced by the fact the defendant  
was a negro and was charged with  
killing a white man. He was ac-  
cepted as No. 9 juror and sworn.

**Read "Plenty" On Case**  
From then on the examination was  
not productive of any result until the  
noon recess. James P. Wolven of  
Woodstock said he had read "plenty"  
about the case and his opinion in  
the matter was very strong. He  
was challenged by The People and  
sustained by the court.

James Hull of Cliftondale was also  
challenged by The People and the  
challenge sustained by the court  
when he said he was opposed to the  
death penalty.

Joseph Shuckrow of New Paltz said  
he had read nothing of the case and  
had no opinion as to the guilty or  
innocence of defendant. He is em-  
ployed as roller-man for the town  
of New Paltz. Excused by defense.

Lorenzo Diorio was excused by  
counsel.

Walter Glennon of Kingston said  
he had an opinion but thought he  
could discard it and render a fair  
verdict. He said he had read of the  
case and had formed an opinion.  
He said he believed it would require  
evidence to remove the opinion he  
had. Challenged for cause by de-  
fense and challenge sustained by the  
court.

Edward Myer of Woodstock said  
he had read a little of the case but  
had formed no opinion. Excused by  
The People.

Andrew Shaler of Ruby said he  
was not opposed to the death penalty.  
He had not read of the case or  
formed any opinion in the matter. An  
indictment against the defendant,  
however, he said would influence him  
and it would take evidence to wipe  
out that opinion he had regarding the  
charge. He said he had served as a  
grand juror once. He was challenged  
for cause by defense and sustained  
by the court.

**Waldron DuMond** was excused by  
counsel.

William Prull of Kingston said he  
had read of the case and had formed  
an opinion which would require evi-  
dence to remove. Challenged by The  
People and sustained by the court.

**Knew No. 3 Juror**  
Louis Jansen, of Marlborough, said  
he knew No. 3 juror, Frank A. Reis.  
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**GOVERNOR ORDERS TROOPS TO MONROE**

Following news of a C. I. O. protest meeting to be held in Monroe, Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, in conference with Col. John F. Bersey, Michigan National Guard, and Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs, of Monroe, (right) here orders the militia to the embattled city.

**Warren Fatally Hurt  
In Truck Mishap as  
19 Die Over State**

Raymond Warren, 25, until re-  
cently living at Klamasha, died  
shortly after being admitted to the  
Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenv-  
ville, as the result of injuries sus-  
tained when the Ford truck he was  
driving left the road just south of  
Kerhonkson and overturned about  
6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Warren  
was pinned under the smashed cab  
of the truck.

Arnold Sheeley, 17, of Harris, Sul-  
livan county, who had come down  
with Warren for the ride, was  
thrown clear of the truck and escap-  
ed injury except for abrasions on the  
forehead.

Members of the newly organized  
New York City Board of Water Sup-  
ply Police made an investigation of  
the accident shortly after it oc-  
curred and later Trooper McLennan,  
who was on duty at Wurtsboro at the  
time made an investigation.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston, of  
Kerhonkson, was notified and went  
to the hospital at once. He ordered  
an autopsy, which was performed by  
Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh and Dr.  
Rachel G. Halloway, both of Ker-  
honkson. They found that death was  
due to internal injuries Warren was  
badly cut about the head, but his  
skull had not been fractured.

Warren's remains were brought to  
the Humiston Funeral Parlors at  
Kerhonkson, where the funeral will  
probably be held, although Coroner  
Humiston said this morning that  
arrangements had not yet been made.

**Suddenly Swerved**  
According to the information given  
Coroner Humiston, Warren was driv-  
ing an empty dump truck belonging to  
Louis Pshonick of Loch Sheldrake at  
the time of the accident. He was on  
his way to get a load of clay from  
the clay bank just south of Kerhon-  
kson, for use on tennis courts. He  
had nearly reached his destination when  
the truck suddenly swerved to the  
west side of the road, then shot back  
and went off the highway to the east  
and about 60 feet out into the field  
near the Weinstein place, where it un-  
settled, smashing the cab with Warren  
underneath.

Warren's companion, Arnold Shee-  
ley, said that for some reason the  
truck did not seem to steer right af-  
ter it had crossed "The Slide," a bad  
spot in the road perhaps a quarter of  
a mile back from where the crash oc-  
curred.

Warren was unmarried.

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—The  
week-end upstate accident toll  
showed at least 19 deaths today, 11  
of them from automobile accidents.

There were four drownings, three  
persons were struck by trains and  
one, Raymond C. Shepler, 29, of  
Buffalo, was killed by a whirling fly-  
wheel in the plant in which he  
worked.

Nine of the automobile deaths oc-  
curred yesterday, two of the day's ac-  
cidents accounting for four of them.  
Angelo Abrangia, 12, of Scarboro-  
ugh, was killed by a train near his  
home.

**HEALTH DEPARTMENT ORDERS  
HUDSON FIT FOR BATHING**

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—The  
State Department of Health is out to  
make the Hudson river "fit for  
recreational purposes."

The department called upon river  
communities to "join the movement  
to clean up the streams of this state"  
and added that the recently created  
commission to survey the valley and  
recommend a plan for its preserva-  
tion might be of some assistance.

"Pollution control is essential to  
any such program of river beautifica-  
tion," said C. A. Holmquist, director  
of the division of sanitation. "All  
communities now discharging un-  
treated sewage into the river...  
must provide necessary facilities by  
1940."

**J. W. Matthews, Inc., New  
Real Estate Firm Here**

J. W. Matthews, Inc., has been  
incorporated with the State De-  
partment and a copy of the cor-  
poration papers are on file with the  
county clerk's office. The petiti-  
oners are J. W. Matthews, Barbara  
Matthews and Frank Matthews, all  
of 258 Smith avenue. Under the  
certificate of incorporation the com-  
pany is formed for the purpose of  
buying, selling and dealing in  
property, both real and personal, and  
to otherwise deal in property, stocks  
and bonds, operate, lease and  
own property, etc. The capital  
stock is \$50,000, consisting of  
500 shares at a par value of \$100.  
The principal office of the corpora-  
tion is located at 413 Washington  
avenue, Kingston and the duration  
of the corporation is perpetual.

The three directors of the cor-  
poration are John W. Matthews,  
Barbara Matthews and Frank Mat-  
thews, all of 258 Smith avenue.

**Kidnap Scare Ends  
As 'Abductor' Tells  
He Was Lost on Walk**

A "kidnaping" scare Sunday af-  
ternoon called out a large force of  
law enforcement officials who spent  
several anxious hours only to have  
the alleged "abductor" himself put  
in a call for help and explained that  
he and the alleged victim had become  
lost while taking a walk in the moun-  
tainous country west of Kerhonkson.  
All available state troopers, Sheriff  
Molyneux and several deputies and  
bloodhounds from Woodbourne were  
pressed into service.

The alarm was sounded shortly  
after noon Sunday when a boy re-  
turned to the Norkin boarding house  
at Mombaccus and told the proprietor  
that little Esther Scandell, nine years  
old, had disappeared with Max Nor-  
kin, 37 years old, and until recent-  
ly a mental case in the Kings County  
Hospital. This report brought to-  
gether a large force of police officials  
who scoured the country in the af-  
ternoon until a call was re-  
ceived from Norkin telling the officers  
that he and the girl had become  
lost while walking through the  
woods. He came upon civilization  
again near Wawarsing and tele-  
phoned his brother at the boarding  
house and asked that someone come  
and get himself and the girl. He  
was not in the least concerned over  
the "kidnaping scare" which had  
(Continued on Page Eight)

**Local Units Active  
At Newburgh When  
156th Gets Colors**

Artillerymen of the 156th F. A.,  
N.Y.N.G., at Newburgh Saturday  
afternoon received the regimental  
colors in an impressive ceremony be-  
fore Brigadier General William F.  
Schohl, commander of the 52nd Field  
Artillery Brigade, to which the  
156th is attached for training pur-  
poses. Local units, Headquarters  
Battery and Combat Train com-  
manded by First Lieut. E. A. Steud-  
ling, and Battery A, commanded by  
First Lieut. Harold Clayton in place  
of Capt. James Byrne, who is on a  
month's furlough, were present and  
took part in the ceremonies.

The signal honor of being color  
battery was accorded to local head-  
quarters battery and Joseph Tate,  
Jr., son of Major Joseph Tate, regu-  
lar army instructor with the 156th,  
was one of the color guards. Private  
Tate was a member of headquarters  
battery in Kingston until he trans-  
ferred to a Newburgh unit during the  
school year.

In addition to the 156th, the fam-  
ous Seventh Infantry of New York  
city, more properly known as the  
107th Inf. N. Y. N. G., took part in  
the rites with members of Companies  
E, I, and L. present. This crack in-  
fantry outfit is generally recognized  
as the premier marching and drill  
unit outside the military academy  
at West Point. For the ceremonies  
Saturday the unit wore dress uni-  
forms of white and gray, and march-  
ed in remarkable precision.

Batteries of the 156th arrived  
early Saturday afternoon and set up  
"pup" tents and field kitchens on the  
drill grounds at the side of the  
Newburgh armory. The 170th came up  
from the city in busses and returned  
late the same evening.

**First Parade Call**

First parade call sounded at 5:45  
and the units quickly took the places  
in the ready to march from the drill  
grounds to the recreation park across  
the street, where the ceremonies  
were to be staged. Battery A led the  
parade.

The batteries marched to their  
places in a column of battalions, the  
local units being in the first battal-  
ion, commanded by Major Ruben M.  
Rosen of Poughkeepsie. The second  
battalion was composed of units  
from Newburgh and other cities far-  
ther down the river. The third bat-  
talion was made up of medical and  
other service organizations.

Across the field and behind Gen-  
(Continued on Page 1)

**Senate Unit Reviles Court  
Measure as Needless, Futile,  
Dangerous to Constitution****Supervised Play in  
City's Playgrounds  
To Start on June 28**

Supervised play in the city's play-  
grounds will commence on Monday,  
June 28, it was announced today by  
Sidney Lutzin, superintendent of the  
department of recreation, and a  
much more extensive program is  
planned for this summer than ever  
before attempted in the city. The  
supervisors in charge of supervised  
play in the parks have been assigned  
as follows:

Hashbrouck Park—Lester Finley  
and Miss Ethel Jackson.  
Forsyth Park—Burt Van Deusen  
and Miss Dorothy Stewart.  
Block Park—Donald Moore and  
Miss Helen Ross.  
Baumann Park—William Reardon  
and Miss Althea Schaefer.  
Conell Park—Frank Ostrander  
and Miss Cecile Thompson.  
Longhram Park—Robert Dolan  
and Miss Ruth Nickerson.  
Grounds behind high school—Ed-  
ward Ford.

Miss Jeanne Ward and David Kline  
will have charge of the special ac-  
tivities planned in the various play-  
centers of the city, and will have  
certain days on which they will be  
at the various playgrounds.

This is the first that a playground  
has been opened in the rear of the  
high school, and the use of the  
grounds was granted by the educa-  
tional board. This playground will  
serve the children who live in that  
vicinity.

Superintendent Lutzin said this  
morning that the work of organizing  
various neighborhood councils has  
been started. These councils will  
work in an advisory capacity to the  
playground activities, and are some-  
what similar to the present P. T. A.  
in the city schools.

Under plans being formulated by  
Mr. Lutzin it is expected to greatly  
enlarge the playground activities  
this summer, and the evenings in  
the parks will be devoted to commu-  
nity sings and other activities in  
which the parents of the children,  
and others may participate. There  
will also be camp fires held, and various  
athletic sports between lads and  
their sons and mothers and their  
daughters.

**F. X. BERNHARDT, OLD-AGE  
PENSION SPONSOR, DEAD**

Buffalo, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—  
Funeral services will be held here  
Wednesday for Frank X. Bernhardt,  
father of New York's old-age pen-  
sion system.

The 79-year-old former assembly-  
man died at his home yesterday of a  
heart ailment. He was once the ol-  
dest member of the State legislature,  
serving from 1925 through 1934 and  
again in 1936.

Bernhardt, a Republican, had been  
under treatment for the heart condi-  
tion almost two years and had been  
confined to his home for more than  
a month. His widow, a brother and  
a half-brother survive.

**Treasury Receipts**

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The po-  
sition of the treasury on June 11:  
Receipts, \$30,108,365.60; expendi-  
tures, \$21,755,596.28; balance, \$1,  
788,312,710.68; customs receipts for  
the month, \$17,342,512.69. Receipts  
for the fiscal year (since July 1),  
\$4,639,194,008.22; expenditures, \$7,  
056,434,949.99, including \$2,689,  
448,773.80 of emergency expendi-  
tures; excess of expenditures, \$2,  
417,240,941.77; gross debt, \$35,  
282,253,688.90, a decrease of \$176,  
958.32 under the previous day; gold  
assets, \$12,143,465,738.08, including  
\$912,122,582.08 of inactive gold.

**Lewis Orders 9,500 Coal Miners to Strike  
In Move upon Bethlehem Steel Corporation**

(By The Associated Press.)

Johnstown, Pa., June 14.—John  
L. Lewis' C. I. O. blasted today at  
America's second largest empire of  
steel, the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-  
tion.

"Strike!" was the order he gave  
to 9,500 coal miners; and the miners  
replied that the cessation of work in  
19 mines, most of them Bethlehem-  
owned, would be complete by tomor-  
row.

The strike order, issued in Wash-  
ington yesterday, struck also at  
mines of the Republic Steel Corpora-  
tion and the Youngstown Sheet &  
Tube Company—huge steel indus-  
tries already pitted in struggle  
against C. I. O.'s "strong man" and  
his union; but it was at Bethlehem's  
door that the strike order laid its  
chief onus.

Republic has four mines affected  
by the strike call. Youngstown  
Sheet & Tube has two; but company  
spokesmen said these two already

are closed in consequence of C. I. O.'s  
strike call in the Mahoning Valley of  
Ohio last month.

Nor was Lewis and his committee  
for industrial organization the only  
force heating at "steel." The na-  
tional labor relations board, with  
broad powers under the Wagner act,  
called upon the Inland Steel Com-  
pany to answer charges that it (1)  
refused to bargain with SWOC—the  
steel workers organizing committee  
of C. I. O.—and (2) promoted a  
"company union" of its own.

The board's complaint adds that  
Inland's Steel action caused the  
strikes at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and  
Chicago Heights, Ill.—strikes that  
began May 25 and are still in effect.

Crowds of miners from the Rose-  
dale and Franklin pits of Bethlehem  
Steel poured into Johnstown last  
night, cheering the announcement of  
union leaders that the 19 mines of  
Bethlehem and the Youngstown  
Steel and Tube Company would be  
closed until the steel strike is set-  
tled.

Hundreds joined the picket lines  
at the Ambria works.  
Pennsylvania's governor, George

Earle, hopping about the state yes-  
terday in an autogyro, pleaded that  
there be no disorder.

"The company could settle this  
thing by signing a contract," he said.  
"I don't consider them unreasonable in  
not doing so."

To enforce his plea for peace,  
Gov. Earle, flying back to Harris-  
burg after conferring with corpora-  
tion, strike and city officials here,  
ordered extra details of state police  
to this Johnstown area.

Today the troopers, their steel  
riot helmets on their arms ready,  
were on duty. During the night they  
broke up one crowd that was ston-  
ing a street car on which rode sev-  
eral steel company workers.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields conferred  
more than an hour early today with  
Major Lynn Adams, superintendent  
of the state police. Afterward, in a  
statement to the people of Johns-  
town, he said:

"A number of men not residents  
of our community have seen fit to  
call a cessation of our principal  
steel manufacturing plants. Be-  
cause of this discontinuance, certain  
(Continued on Page 4)

**Civil Service Will Open  
Convention Here Friday**

The annual convention of the  
Civil Service Association of the  
state of New York will be held in  
Kingston on Friday, Saturday and  
Sunday. This is the third year  
that the convention has been held  
in Kingston. This year over 600  
delegates are expected to attend  
the sessions which will be held in  
the Municipal Auditorium. The  
convention headquarters will be es-  
tablished in the Governor Clinton  
Hotel.

The officers of the association are:  
President, William J. Don-  
ohue of Binghamton, vice pres-  
ident, Frank J. Prid of New York,  
treasurer, John D. Keleher of New  
York, and secretary, Edward J.  
O'Neill, of Brooklyn.

Mayor Helselman has appointed  
the following committee of local  
men who have arranged a program  
for the entertainment of the dele-  
gates and their friends: John  
McVitie, chairman; Alderman  
Paul A. Zucca, E. Frank Flanagan,  
M. H. Herzog, Judge Augustus  
Shufeldt, John J. Egan, R. R.  
Gross, Jack Feye, William O'Reil-  
ly, Corporation Counsel John M.  
Cashin, Harry B. Walker, Lester  
C. Elmendorf, Samuel M. Stone,  
Harry Kaplan, Dr. Samuel Stern,  
Harvey C. Sammons, John Hiff-  
man and Ernest Saar.

This committee has arranged  
transportation to be furnished  
from the headquarters in the hotel  
to the Municipal Auditorium and  
return for the morning and after-  
noon sessions of the convention.

**Buddenhagen Head  
Of Albany District of  
The Walther League**

Milford J. Buddenhagen, local  
Walther Leaguer, and a member of  
The Freeman business office staff, was  
elected to the presidency of the Al-  
bany District of the International  
Walther League at its convention  
held in St. Matthew's Church, Al-  
bany, June 12-13. Norman Luedtke,  
also of Kingston, was elected vice  
president of the district for the en-  
suing year.

Other officers elected at the con-  
vention were: Treasurer, Charles  
Fuda, Albany, pastoral advisor, the  
Rev. Martin Duchow, Shuysent  
Falls. Several other officers of the  
district are appointed by the district  
executive board, which will meet  
within the next few weeks.

The convention opened Saturday  
afternoon with devotional exercises  
led by the Rev. G. Albert Schulze,  
pastor of St. Matthew's Church. The  
pastor was called to order by the  
president, Albert Macholz of Schenec-  
tady. An address of welcome in  
behalf of St. Matthew's Walther  
League was given by Charles Fuda,  
and the response to this address was  
delivered by Norman Luedtke, of  
Immanuel Walther League, King-  
ston. The reports of the various offi-  
cers of the district followed, and  
showed that the several departments  
of the league were functioning prop-  
erly and showing very good results.

The International Walther League  
was represented by the Rev. August  
Brunn of Amityville, president of  
the Atlantic District of the Missouri  
Synod. The Rev. Mr. Brunn is very  
much interested in the youth prob-  
lems of today and is a very forceful  
speaker, and the delegates and  
guests present at the convention re-  
ceived many inspirations from his  
talks during the convention sessions.

Saturday evening the intermediate  
Walther League presented a three  
act play, entitled "Hello Neighbor,"  
which was very well received by a  
large audience.

The convention service was held  
at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with  
the Rev. G. Albert Schulze, con-  
ducting the liturgy. The sermon was  
preached by Rev. August Brunn, who  
spoke regarding "the youth of today  
fitting themselves properly for a  
Christian life dedicated to the ser-  
vice of the Savior to whom we be-  
long."

The second business session of the  
convention was called to order Sun-  
day afternoon, and it was at this  
session that the election of officers  
took place. Immediately after the  
election results were known the  
newly elected officers were installed  
by the Rev. August Brunn.

After the luncheon was served on  
Sunday evening the leaguers depart-  
ed for their homes extending to the  
members of the Walther League of  
St. Matthew's Church their thanks  
for a very entertaining convention.

The convention in 1938 will be  
held at Zion Evangelical Lutheran  
Church, Schenectady, with the date  
left in the hands of the Executive  
Board.

The complete program for the  
Saturday and Sunday session fol-  
lows:

Saturday, June 19:  
10 a. m.—Meeting of resolutions  
committee.  
2:30 to 5:30 p. m.—First session.

(Continued on Page Two)

**Judiciary Group's Report, Signed  
by 7 Democrats, 3 Republicans  
Suggests Emphatic Rejection to  
Prevent Parallel in Future.****10,000-WORD REPORT****Government Would Deteriorate  
Into "One of Men Rather Than  
One of Law."**

Washington, June 14 (AP)—The  
Senate Judiciary Committee recom-  
mended rejection of the Roosevelt  
court bill in blistering language to-  
day, branding it "a needless, futile,  
and utterly dangerous abandonment  
of constitutional principle."

"It should be so emphatically re-  
jected that its parallel will never  
again be presented to the free repre-  
sentatives of the free people of  
America," said the report, signed by  
seven Democrats and three Republi-  
cans.

The 10,000-word report echoed  
virtually all the objections raised to  
the measure in seven weeks of hear-  
ings.

It said the bill would not accom-  
plish its purpose, would destroy the  
independence of the judiciary, and  
would make the government "one of  
men rather than one of law."

"It contains," the majority said,  
"the germ of a system of centralized  
administration of law that would en-  
able an executive so minded to send  
his judges into every judicial  
district in the land to sit in judg-  
ment on controversies between the  
government and the citizen."

As the controversial measure finally  
reached the Senate after more  
than four months of nationwide de-  
bate, administration senators said  
they virtually had abandoned its pro-  
posal for adding five new judges to  
the Supreme Court at once.

They were trying instead to work  
out a compromise whereby elderly  
justices could be augmented or re-  
placed at the rate of one a year. Op-  
ponents, however, declared they  
would filibuster against any modified  
proposal.

**Debate at Any Time.**

Submission of the committee's re-  
port made it possible to call up the  
bill for debate at any time, but lead-  
ers gave no indication when they  
might do so. They were expected to  
wait at least until the Senate  
passes the relief bill.

The eight members of the judi-  
ciary committee who voted for the  
bill did not submit a minority report.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) signed the  
majority report, but said in a sepa-  
rate statement that the arguments  
were against the bill in its present  
form.

"It has been my thought," he said,  
"that these can be met by proper  
amendments to the bill; that with  
sufficient safeguards, it can be made  
a constructive piece of legislation."

**Without Precedent.**

Never before has a Roosevelt bill  
come from committee with such a de-  
nunciation as the committee's re-  
port. It was prepared chiefly by  
three Democrats, Senators King of  
Utah, McCaigan of Nevada, and  
O'Malley of Wyoming.

They recommended rejection of  
the bill for these "primary rea-  
sons":

"The bill does not accomplish any  
one of the objectives for which it  
was originally offered.

"It applies force to the judiciary  
and in its initial and ultimate effects  
would undermine the independence  
of the courts.

"It violates all precedents in the  
history of our government and  
would in itself be a dangerous pre-  
cedent for the future.

"The theory of the bill is in direct  
violation of the spirit of the Ameri-  
can constitution and its employment  
would permit alteration of the con-  
stitution without the people's con-  
sent or approval; it undermines the  
protection our constitutional system  
gives to minorities and is subversive  
of the rights of individuals.

"It tends to centralize the federal  
district judiciary by the power of as-  
signing judges from one district to  
another at will.

"It tends to expand political con-  
trol over the judicial department by  
adding to the powers of the legisla-  
tive



## Variety of Cases in Police Court Today

There were a variety of cases ranging from traffic violations to petit larceny in police court this morning when a number of those arrested were arraigned before Judge Culliton.

Carl Koehler of Millersville, Pa., was fined \$2 for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat. Charles Burch of Stone Ridge, arrested for a similar offense, will have his hearing Tuesday.

Isaac Beatty, 63, who told the police he had no home, was arrested Sunday morning by Abraham Setora who charged Beatty with the theft of rolls and milk from the porches of houses downtown. Beatty pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Robert Tierney of 207 Downs street, charged with driving a car without having his driver's license with him, produced the license today and received a suspended sentence.

Steve Hennigan, 22, of Saugerties, and Joan Abbott, 19, of Brooklyn, were picked up on East Chester street by the local police at the request of the Saugerties police who charged the couple with riding in a stolen car. They were turned over to the Saugerties authorities. Chauncey Cumbeles and William Brazee, both of East Union street, were arrested on a charge of petit larceny in stealing an anchor chain. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each.

Fletcher Smith of Gardiner was fined \$3 for public intoxication on Chambers street.

Lee McComber of North Wilbur avenue, was found on Greenkill avenue with both arms badly cut. He was taken to the Kingston hospital where his wounds were dressed and then arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$3.

William R. Plough of Wrentham street and Giuseppe Carro of Henry street, arrested on May 19, on a charge of reckless driving in using the streets to stage an auto race, were allowed to plead guilty to passing a red light, and were fined \$5 each.

## MILLARD WILL RESIGN FROM CONGRESS IN AUGUST

Washington, June 14 (AP).—Representative Charles D. Millard of Tarrytown, N. Y., said today he planned to resign from Congress in August to run for surrogate at Westchester county on the Republican ticket.

Millard was designated for the surrogate's post last week by the Westchester county Republican executive committee.

He said he looked forward to occupying the surrogate's office as the climax of his political career.

"My brother, the late Frank V. Millard, was Westchester county surrogate for 12 years and I have always had a sentimental attachment for the office," he said.

Millard has been a member of Congress for seven years. He has served as chairman of the Westchester board of supervisors, supervisor of the town of Greenburgh and as a Republican state committeeman. The county Republican executive committee selected Assemblyman Ralph A. Gamble, as the party candidate to succeed Millard as congressman.

## GARDNER ARRESTED ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Clinton F. Gardiner of 84 Gage street, Kingston, was arrested Sunday on the Plank road by State Troopers Dunn and Wright and charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor. He was held in jail for a hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace John Watzka, of the town of Ulster. After being brought to jail bail for his appearance was provided. The arrest was made on the Kingston-West Hurley road near the city line. Gardiner said he had been convicted of a similar offense in 1933.

## EMPLOY "MUD PACK" IN SULPHUR MINES

Engineers Meet Serious Problem in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—Creation of the biggest "mud pack" ever applied to the pores of Mother Earth is the solution evolved by mining engineers to meet the problem of maintaining production of sulphur from Louisiana deposits—one of the world's most important sources of this element.

Citing the difficulties and unusual expense attending the production of sulphur in Louisiana, engineers of the Freeport Sulphur company declare that more than 4,000,000 cubic yards of mud have been pumped into their mine wells in the last four years by way of applying the curious "mud pack." They add that the operation must be continued indefinitely to maintain production in the Pelican state of sulphur, which is consumed by American farms and factories at the rate of approximately 2,000,000 tons a year.

The "mud stuffing" operation, unique in mining practice, it is said, is an outgrowth of the Frasch process by which sulphur is melted out of deep-lying limestone formations and brought to the surface in liquid form by air pressure.

Ordinary employment of the Frasch process is largely impossible in Louisiana, mining experts say, because the porosity of the underground strata permits the hot water to escape before the sulphur is melted. One well alone has been stuffed with more than 2,000 cubic yards of mud, according to the engineers. To assure an adequate supply of mud they have built a special dredge and machinery to pipe the mud to the wells.

## Held For Abandonment



Mrs. Mary Regina Pfuhl, 34-year-old mother of 10 children, was held for grand jury investigation on charges of abandoning her twin baby girls in a farmyard near Buffalo, N. Y. Police say she admits leaving the babies, hoping they would be cared for.

## Columbia Broadcast Of Local Interest

The Columbia Broadcasting Company has written Mayor C. J. Heselman that a program of interest to Kingston residents will be heard over a coast to coast hookup this evening at 10:30 o'clock. The program will be devoted to the songs, stories and historic points of interest in New York state, and Kingston is mentioned on the program. The master of ceremonies is Carl Carner, author of "Stars Fell on Alabama."

## SIR JAMES BARRIE VERY ILL IN NURSING HOME

London, June 14 (AP)—Sir James Barrie, famous playwright and teller of Scottish stories, was announced today as gravely ill in a London nursing home.

The 77-year-old creator of Peter Pan was disclosed to have been in ill health for some time and last Friday was ordered taken to the nursing home.

At his top floor apartment in Adelphi Terrace his housekeeper said that his illness "took a very grave turn."

Among the plays which made Sir James famous are the Little Minister, The Admirable Crichton, Peter Pan, What Every Woman Knows, and Dear Brutus.

A bulletin issued at mid-morning declared: "Barrie is suffering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Although there is a little improvement this morning, Sir James' condition gives rise to considerable anxiety."

His physicians said Sir James was conscious but it required an effort for him to talk. He is being fed an entirely liquid diet.

## Had Comfortable Night

It was stated today that Mayor C. J. Heselman, who is confined to his home with a bronchial infection, had passed a comfortable night.

## Buddenhagen Head Of Walther League

(Continued from Page One)

Devotional exercises, the Rev. G. Albert Schulze.  
Call to order, Albert Macholz, district president.  
Address of welcome: On behalf of St. Matthew's Walther League, Albany, Charles Fuda.  
Response, Norman Luedtke.  
Report of committee on credentials.

Appointment of committees.  
President's message, Albert Macholz.  
Communications.  
Presentation of Resolutions.  
Report of District Executive Board, Robert Griesel.  
Report of Christian Service Department, J. F. Taylor.  
Christian Knowledge Department, Miss Alma Wagner.  
Junior chairman, William Gottschalk.

Message of representative of International Walther League, the Rev. August Brunn.

Report of District treasurer, M. J. Buddenhagen.  
Auditing committee.  
District field secretary, Miss Dorothy Wallace.

United Youth Endeavor, the Rev. M. Duchow.

Committee on resolutions.  
New business.  
Announcements.

Closing devotional exercises.  
8 p. m.—Entertainment at church Sunday, June 13.

11 a. m.—Walther League convention service.  
Sermon by the Rev. August Brunn.  
2:30 p. m.—Devotional exercises, the Rev. O. C. Buss.

Call to order, Albert Macholz.  
Reading of minutes of first session, Miss Elizabeth Burmeister, secretary.

Message of representative of International Walther League, the Rev. August Brunn.

Report of Wheatridge Seals chairman, Miss D. Wallace.

Periodical agent, Miss H. Hartman.

Pastoral adviser, the Rev. M. Duchow.

Committee Reports:  
Nominations.  
Place and dates of 1938 convention.

Resolutions committee.  
Unfinished business.  
Election of officers, followed by installation.

New business.  
Announcements.  
Adjournment.  
Closing devotional exercises.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Christofora, of 45 Sycamore street, a son, Michael Jerry, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Jr., of 31 Green street, a son, John Charles, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kühne, of 10 Hunter street, a son, Arthur Robert, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, of 106 Farrelly street, a son, Theodore Frederick, at Kingston Hospital.

Found in a Doorway  
William Healey was found in the hallway at 581 Broadway Sunday night and taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment for cuts on his face. The police report stated that Healey was injured in a fall.

UGLY SKIN  
Don't cover corns, reddened skin with cosmetics. Give it the gentle, effective medication it needs with wonderful CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT.

## WAITING FOR THE UNION



Two burly steel workers, of the Newton Mills in Monroe, Mich., chat as they patrol the road to the plant. They devote part of their working time to guard duty.

## In County Granges

### Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, June 14.—The regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange was held in the Grange Hall on Monday evening, June 7. During the business meeting plans for the doughnut contest were discussed. The ladies who are taking part in this contest are asked to bring their doughnuts to the next meeting, to be held June 21.

The peace flag which was given to Lake Katrine Grange on April 1, and has been presented in turn to all the Granges in Ulster county, returns to this Grange at the next meeting.

Announcement of a bouquet contest for the ladies of the Grange was made by the lecturer.

A memorial program was presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Louise Ronson.

Opening Song—"Sowing the Seed".  
Reading—"The Meaning of Memorial Day", by Philip Hendricks, Mrs. Alice D'Aigle, Miss Jane Roosa.

### Poem—"The Gentle Gardener"

Mrs. Brink.  
Memorial services—Decoration of the altar in memory of deceased members.

The twenty-third psalm... Grange Poem—"There Is No Death"....

Mrs. Dorothy Lyna.  
Duet—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee"....

Mr. and Mrs. William Hooke.  
The reading of the poem, "A Song", by Mrs. Gaddis, opened the second part of the program.

Piano duet—Mrs. Sylvia Parish and Nancy Boice.

Game—Continued story, by Grange.

Solos—"Forgotten" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling", by William Hooke.

Closing song—"Annie Laurie."

Small cars of low gas consumption can be rented in Europe now for about \$5 a day. Tourists are advised to obtain international driving licenses in New York before going abroad.

## RONDOUT - HUDSON NAVIGATION NEWS

The ferryboat Queen Mary, operating between Catskill and Greendale, has been doing a rushing business since it began its schedule two months ago, replacing the A. L. Beach which burned and sank in its slip last fall. Over the holiday weekend, the little boat carried a total of 1,200 cars besides foot passengers, with 400 cars crossing on Saturday.

Navigators are hereby notified that the shoals in the 27 foot channel in the vicinity of Coxsackie, have been removed and that the U. S. pipe line dredge DeWitt Clinton will commence dredging operations in the vicinity of Castleton, from 4,300 feet north to 1,400 feet south of Nine Mile Tree Light, a distance of approximately 5,600 feet.

The dredge will have an auxiliary plant consisting of three scows, a launch, and a tugboat while working in this locality.

It is requested that all navigators plying the Upper Hudson pass to the eastward of the dredge and cooperate as far as possible in the execution of this work, and that all vessels pass the dredge at a slow rate of speed and in accordance with signals from the dredge.

The R. Lenahan Yard is the scene of much activity with canal boats Clifford Meaney, N. D. Coburn, and Cornelia D. undergoing repairs, and Dwyer 24, and Dwyer 27, covered cement barges, being completely overhauled for cement transportation. Barges and scows completed last week were the Frank Stafford, Helen M. Cunningham, and Mary Klunon.

The Cleveland and Detroit, the two local motorships belonging to the Island Dock interests, are plying the Great Lakes. The Cleveland, according to the latest reports, is carrying a cargo of steel on Lake Erie, while the Detroit is headed west on Lake Huron with a mixed cargo. The tug Sterling of the Island Dock concern, is in New York harbor with five barges, loading sulphur for Buffalo. The barges in the Sterling's fleet are the Andy, Davin, Byrnes, Barbara, and Thurston. Scows of the Island Dock are busily engaged in sand and gravel traffic in and about New York. The Island Dock dredge Esopus is still hauling up bucketsful of mud and sand from the bottom of the Rondout creek between the dock and the Hiltabrant Yard.

The Red Jacket, a 125 ton steam

canal, which was sunk in Lake Onondaga by the ice, is in one of the Hiltabrant drydocks undergoing a complete overhaul. The Red Jacket is captained by Harry Killian. The second drydock owned by the Hiltabrant concern is occupied by the barge Constance. Three tugs are kept up at the South Rondout yard, the Mabel, Pine Grove, and Empire No. 3, and also a steam canal, James W. Follette. The second barge, probably for the coal carrying trade, is nearing completion, the second to be built at the local yard this year.

## County Firemen to Be Guests of Tillson

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be the guests of the Tillson Fire Department at the Clinton Ford Pavilion in Rondout on Tuesday evening. There will be prominent speakers and a good time is assured to all who attend. This will be the last meeting before the annual county convention which will be held in Port Jervis in July.

Film Strike Ends  
Hollywood, June 14 (AP)—The seven weeks old film strike passed into history today as the last of 1,000 painters, scenic artists, lab-dressers and make-up artists who were still out when a settlement was reached last week, returned to work.

Revival—Free Methodist Church—Temper Ave.

—Advertisement—

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Wednesday Evg., June 16 BEGINNING AT 5:30

Chicken Pie, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cabbage Salad, Wheat and Rye Bread, Coffee, Iced Tea, Strawberry Shortcake, Ice Cream, Soda

## Jantzen Bathing Suits

FOR MEN — FOR WOMEN

We present the complete Jantzen line of the new swim suits. The patented Jantzen stitch guarantees you a perfect molded fit. Ladies' Models made in skirts, two-piece and with skirts.

\$4.95 to \$7.95

MEN'S JANTZEN TOPPER SUITS

\$4.95 to \$6.50

MEN'S JANTZEN TRUNKS

\$2.50 to \$3.50

GANTNER LO BOY & HIGHBOY TRUNKS... \$1.65

Beach Accessories for Ladies—Conlettes, Shorts, Slacks, Robes, Beach Shoes and Caps. Beach Suits, fine qualities—highly styled—moderately priced. Special U. S. Beach Shoes.

59c and 79c

Style 374 . . . .

## The CONTINENTAL

Pencil slim lines are interpreted

in a slenderizing, diagonal Kava

Knit fabric in this smart Jantzen

fashion. The seam down the center

front and the ingeniously styled bra,

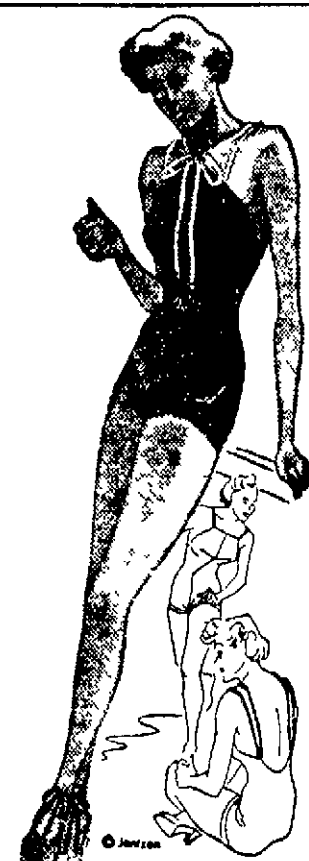
reflect advance fashion trends of the Continent. There are

as many ways to vary the strap

arrangements as you have moods!

The neckline may be changed to

a squared effect.



Prepare Yourself for SUMMER with PROPER CLOTHES FOR DRESS—FOR SPORTS—FROM THIS STORE



Blue Suits and White Flannel Pants at Special Prices

FOR GRADUATION

PALM BEACH SUITS

White, Tan, Gray, Natural.

All New Models.

\$16.75

Tropical WORSTED SUITS

All Shades, All Models.

\$20.00 to \$25.00



### SPORT COATS

Plain shades and checks

All new models.

\$11.75 to \$15.00

### POLO SHIRTS

All new shades, all styles.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

### ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

All Linen Initial

3 in box, \$1.00

### ARROW SHIRTS and SHORTS

50c and 65c

### SANFORIZED SLACKS

Swell to knock around in.

Stripes and Checks

\$1.59 to \$3.00

### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION TIES

SOLD AT THIS STORE ONLY

PANAMAS & STRAW HATS

\$2.00 to \$5.00

### INTERWOVEN HOSIERY

Smart new summer styles.

35c to \$1.00 a pair

### PIONEER & HICKOK SPORT BELTS

White and colors.

50c to \$1.50

### FLANNEL TROUSERS

Plain White and Checks

\$3.95 to \$8.75

### DEEP TONE SHIRTS

SPECIALS

All colors, button down collars.

\$1.65

### FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS

Also in white

HICKOK BELT & BUCKLE SETS

\$1.50 to \$5.00 a set

## EMPIRE Food Markets COMMUNITY

682 BWAY.

TEL. 2163.

CALVES LIVER ..... lb. 39c

BEEF LIVER ..... lb. 19c

FAT BACK, lb. .... 15c SALT PORK, lb. .... 19c

Rib Lamb Chops lb. 27c

HORMEL	SALT	SALT	POT
SAUSAGE	COD	MACKEREL	CHEESE
8 oz. can			2 lbs.
19c	19c	2-25c	15c

PEANUT BUTTER..... 2 lb. jar 25c

MARGARINE, Dixie..... lb. 19c

TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's No. 5 can 21c

TELEPHONE	Fresh Green	BOSTON HEAD
PEAS	BEANS	LETTUCE
4 qts 25c	4 qts 25c	3 hds. 10c

## A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK.



## ROMANCE OVER FOOTLIGHTS



After pictures of Heloise Martin, former Broadway dancer and Drake University coed, appeared in a college magazine, her "boy-friend," Ernest F. Bergmann, Jr., of Chicago, and brawny Drake football star, punched the editor on the nose. The publicity resulted in a new Broadway offer for Heloise, but she chose her hero instead. Here are the two after the wedding in Wheaton, Ill.

Senate Unit  
Reviles Court

(Continued from Page One)

with the oldest judges have the best records in the disposition of business. It follows, therefore, that since there are comparatively few aged justices in service and these are among the most efficient on the bench, the age of sitting judges does not make necessary an increase of personnel to handle the business of the courts.

## No "Flying Squadron"

The report opposed the bill's provision for assigning judges to crowded districts instead of legislating directly to provide more judges where needed. This, it said, would create "a flying squadron of itinerant judges appointed for districts and circuits where they are not needed, circuits where they are not needed to be transferred to other parts of the country for judicial service."

Adding that this would be "a violation of the salutary American custom that all public officials should be citizens of the jurisdiction in which they serve," the report suggested the system would make it possible to select "particular judges to try particular cases."

Praising the checks and balances of the American system of government, the majority said:

"It is immeasurably more important, immeasurably more sacred, to the people of America, indeed, to the people of all the world than the immediate adoption of any legislation however beneficial."

"If we yield to the temptation now to lay the lash upon the court, we are only teaching others how to apply it to ourselves and to the people when the occasion seems to warrant."

## "Autocratic Dominance"

"Personal government, or government by an individual," it added, "means autocratic dominance, by whatever name it may be designated. Autocratic dominance was the very thing against which the American colonies revolted, and to prevent which the constitution was in every particular framed."

The committee said only four statutes enacted by the Roosevelt administration had been declared unconstitutional with three or more dissenting votes and only 11 statutes

or parts of law altogether had been invalidated out of 2,699.

"Inconvenience and even delay in the enactment of legislation is not a heavy price to pay for our system," it argued.

Constitutional democracy moves forward with certainty rather than with speed.

Noting repeated instances in which the supreme court had protected individual liberty, the report said they would have been impossible without an independent judiciary and that the bill involved every protection in the "bill of rights."

## No Indication of Call.

Under Senate rules, any member can call up the bill for debate at any time. There has been no indication, however, that it would be brought up on the floor immediately.

Some weeks ago administration supporters confidently claimed sufficient strength to pass the bill. Recently, however, there has been talk of compromise.

Some opponents have threatened to filibuster if the bill should be modified and appear to have a good chance of passing.

Among compromises suggested is a proposal by Senator Andrews (D-Fla) for a flat enlargement of the court to 11 members—a chief justice and one associate justice from each of the circuit court districts.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) has proposed allowing the President to appoint one new justice a year for each justice over 75 until a maximum of 15 is reached. As older members left the bench, the court's size would return to nine.

Free Diphtheria  
Clinic on Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the series of free diphtheria clinics on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the rooms of the health board in the city hall. Parents desiring to have their children immunized should bring them to the city hall at that time. Children will also be vaccinated against small-pox if desired. There will be no clinic next week as Dr. Sanford will be attending the state health conference in Saratoga.

Chalk Artist—Free Methodist Church—Come.

—Advertisement

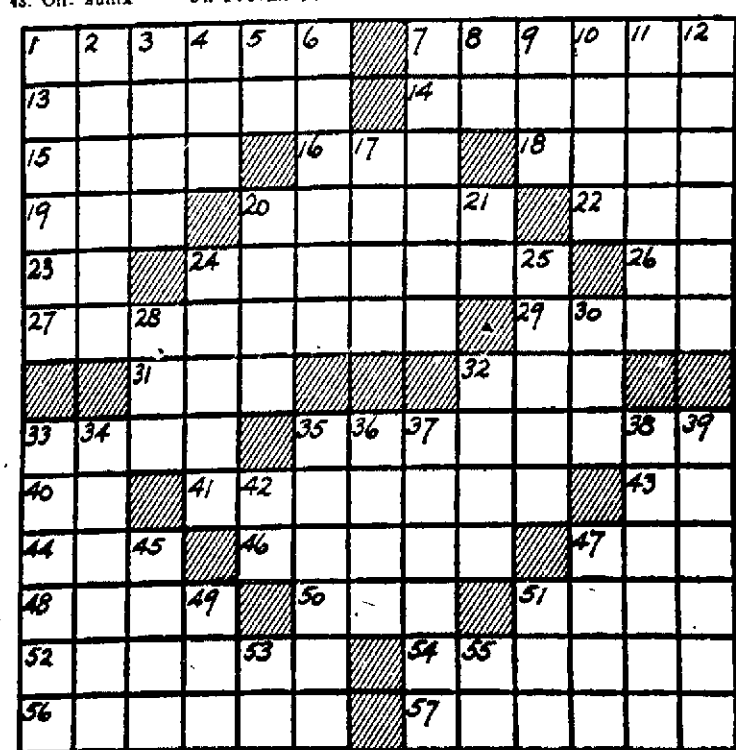
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Recover, as losses
7. Few high
13. Feminine name
14. Grayish white
15. Native revenue collector in India
16. Leaves making a beverage
18. Act out of sorts
19. Inquiry
20. Country house
22. Conjunction
24. Stupid
25. Note of the scale
27. Anonymous
29. German river
31. Malt beverage
32. Any monkey
33. Snakes
35. Kind of cloth
40. Mystic Hindu word: variant
41. Day of amusement or recreation
43. Off: suffix
44. River in Russia
46. Smokes
47. Character in Tom's Cabin
48. Greek letter
50. Half score
51. Dismounted
52. Kind of electricity
54. Prevail on
56. Beat out grain from straw
57. Not so not

**DOWN**

1. Think in logical forms
2. City in New York state
3. Piece of money
4. Lubricate
5. Ourselves
6. Small and trim
7. Weighing machine
8. Exclamation
9. Furnish with weapons
10. Land measure
11. Domain of an emperor
12. Most profound
13. Additions to buildings
14. Filthy
15. Like time
16. Refuse to pay a bet: slang
17. Native Hindu in the British army
18. Chart
19. Lair
20. Philippine tribe
21. Ear specialist
22. Even
23. Part of an automobile
24. Hoarfrost
25. Blatant
26. Beginner
27. Snapping beetle
28. About
29. Celestial body
30. Jewish month
31. Took solid food
32. Buyle
33. Exists
34. Not any

EVERYTHING at LOW PRICES  
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

OVER 1500 ITEMS AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU DOLLARS ON YOUR WEEKLY FOOD BILLS—AND YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING IN THE LEISURELY, SELF-SERVICE MANNER!

FREE PARKING

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY  
AFTERNOONS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE  
PRICES FOR THIS STORE ONLY

FREE PARKING

JELLO DESSERTS ..... 4 pkgs. 17c  
DEL MONTE PEAS ..... 2 No. 2 cans 27c  
SCOT TISSUE ..... 3 rolls 20c  
HEINZ SOUPS, most kinds ..... 2 16-oz cans 25c  
BISQUICK for Shortcakes ..... 40-oz pkg. 25c  
SALT, 4 Seasons ..... 24-oz pkg. 3c  
CAMPBELL'S BEANS ..... 3 16-oz cans 20c  
KELLOGG'S PEP ..... 10-oz pkg. 10c  
MATCHES, Double Tip ..... 6 boxes 19c  
PURE VANILLA EXTRACT ..... 2-oz btl. 19c  
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS ..... 3 cans 23c  
KIPPERED SNACKS ..... 6 cans 25c  
A. & H. BAKING SODA ..... 1-lb. pkg. 6c  
MOXIE, contents only ..... 2 lge. btl. 25c  
FORCE WHEAT FLAKES ..... 10-oz pkg. 11c  
KELLOGG'S WHEAT KRISPIES ..... 10 1/2-oz pkg. 10c  
BABBITT'S LYE ..... can 9c

## A. &amp; P.'S FAMOUS COFFEE TRIO

8 O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW 1b. 17c  
RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL BODIED 1b. 20c  
BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINERY 1b. 23c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER ..... 3 cans 19c  
DURKEE'S COCOANUT ..... 8-oz pkg. 10c  
SANKA or KAFFEE HAG ..... 1b. tin 35c  
SODA CRACKERS ..... 2-lb. box 17c  
KRE-MEL DESSERTS ..... 3 pkgs. 10c  
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF ..... 12-oz can 19c  
MINUTE TAPIOCA ..... pkg. 10c  
IMITATION VANILLA ..... 3-oz. btl. 5c  
CRABMEAT, A.K.O. Brand ..... No. 1/2 can 19c  
PINK SALMON ..... 2 16-oz cans 19c  
SARDINES in Sauce ..... 2 15-oz tins 17c  
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR ..... 5-lb. bag 25c  
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR ..... 44-oz pkg. 27c  
DEL MONTE PEARS ..... No. 2 can 15c

SUGAR SUCREST BRAND FINE GRANULATED 100-lb. BAG \$4.70  
TUNA FISH SULTANA LIGHT MEAT 2 No. 35 CANS 29c  
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 27c  
NUTLEY MARGARINE 2 lbs. 25c  
COFFEE BEECH-NUT or MAXWELL HOUSE 1b. 27c  
BEVERAGES YUKON—All Flavors Contents Only 2 28 OZ. BTL. 15c  
PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 16c  
CRISCO 1-lb. CAN 19c 3-lb. CAN 55c  
CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS Ctn. \$1.15  
CLEANSER LIGHTHOUSE 3 cans 10c  
XXX SUGAR JACK FROST, BROWN, ALSO 2 1-lb. PKGS. 13c  
CLOROX WATER SOFTENER PT. BTL. 12c  
WHEATIES BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 8-oz. PKG. 10c  
BAB-O CLEANS PORCELAIN and ENAMEL 2 14-oz. CANS 19c  
SUPER-SUDS GIANT RED or LARGE BLUE pkg. 17c  
KETCHUP BLUE LABEL 14 OZ. BTL. 15c

## 17 CORNELL ST., KINGSTON

JUST OFF BROADWAY — 2 BLOCKS FROM KINGSTON WEST SHORE R.R.

LAMB CHOPS RIB CUTS 1b. 29c LOIN CUTS 1b. 35c  
FOWL MILK-FED, SMALL SIZE 1b. 23c  
SHOULDERS SMOKED SUGAR-CURED 1b. 19c

HAMBURG STEAK FRESHLY MADE 2 lbs. 25c  
STEWING LAMB 2 lbs. 25c  
LAMB PATTIES 1b. 25c  
LIVER PORK SLICED 1b. 13c BEEF SLICED 1b. 17c  
MEATY SOUP SHANKS 1b. 13c  
HONEYCOMB PICKLED TRIPE 1b. 17c  
PICKLED PIGS FEET, Cooked 1b. 15c  
STRIP BACON, whole or piece 1b. 27c  
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1b. 37c  
SIRLOIN STEAKS 1b. 35c  
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 25c  
FRANKFORTS 1b. 19c

FRESH SALADS POTATO - MACARONI - CABBAGE 1b. 17c

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES CAROLINA NEW 15-lb. PECK 33c  
BANANAS LARGE, GOLDEN FRUIT 5 lbs. 23c  
LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 LGE. HEADS 15c  
TOMATOES FRESH, FIRM and RED-RIPE 2 lbs. 19c  
CUCUMBERS each 5c

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD ..... No. 2 can 19c  
BRILLO ..... lge. pkg. 15c  
TOWELS, Red Cross or Scott ..... Roll 8c  
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER ..... 40-ft. roll 5c  
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE ..... 50-oz tin 21c  
ORANGE JUICE—Valora ..... 12-oz can 9c  
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI ..... 9-oz pkg. 8c  
POTTED MEAT ..... 3 1/4-oz tin 4c  
ARMOUR'S ROAST BEEF ..... 12-oz can 19c  
CORNED BEEF ..... 1-lb. can 15c  
R. & R. CHICKEN ..... 6-oz can 39c  
GULDEN'S MUSTARD ..... 8-oz jar 10c  
WESSON or MAZOLA OIL ..... pt. can 23c  
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD ..... 4 1-lb. cans 19c  
SALAD DRESSING, Ann Page ..... qt. jar 29c  
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP ..... 6 cakes 25c

BEER & ALE  
FIDELIO NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED 12-12 OZ BOTTLES 95c  
CANNED BEER AND ALE MOST KINDS 12-12 OZ CAN 10c  
BEER & ALE MOST KINDS Contents Only 3 12-12 OZ BTL. 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... cake 5c  
RINSO or OXYDOL ..... lge. pkg. 19c  
BLACK PEPPER, Ground ..... 2-oz can 5c  
ARGO GLOSS STARCH ..... 1-lb. pkg. 8c  
SALADA TEA, Red Label ..... 1/4-lb. pkg. 21c  
B. & M. BEANS, all kinds ..... 28-oz can 14c  
SNIDER'S SPINACH ..... 2 16-oz jars 25c  
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE ..... 8-oz can 5c  
HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER ..... 3 1/2-oz jar 12c  
HEINZ RICE FLAKES ..... pkg. 10c  
SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 12-oz pkgs. 23c  
BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES ..... 2 15-oz jars 25c  
BEECH-NUT CHILI SAUCE ..... 12-oz 21c  
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP ..... 16-oz jar 21c  
UNFEDA BISCUITS ..... 2 pkgs. 9c  
RITZ CRACKERS, N.B.C. ..... 1-lb. pkg. 20c



By L. L. STEVENSON

Oh, Fiddlisticks!—Broadway has become fiddlistick conscious. In fiddlisticks, you know, you grasp a handful of differently colored sticks, drop them, then try to pick them up one by one without disturbing the rest. Colors count in the score. Three actors missed cues last week rather than miss their turns at the game and four chorus girls were all but ousted. To date, Jimmy Durante and Bert Lahr are leading the field as fiddlistick experts, with William Gaxton, Ethel Merman and Ernest Truex not far behind. Hazel Hofferger and Helene Ecklund of "The Show Is On," lead the chorus section. Broadway is talking about that new game, "fiddlisticks." When I was a youngster, fiddlisticks were jackstraws. Tradition has it that the Chinese originated the game centuries ago.

Famous Footwear—The collection of the shoe club at the Hotel McAlpin continues to grow. The club is composed of manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of shoes in the metropolitan area. Shoes that have shod famous people are collected and exhibited. The latest pair came from Helen Hayes. Her dainty footwear nestles between spiked sneakers once worn by Ty Cobb and the gleaming pumps of Fred Astaire. Other contributors to the collection are Katherine Cornell, Lily Pons, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Benny and Fanny Brice, as well as many famous athletes and some statesmen. A request was made for the shoe of a newspaper writer but he didn't send it fearing there wouldn't be room to exhibit it.

City Scene—A young woman standing under the window of a music school over a Forty-second street museum. . . . Where the cost of lessons is 25 cents each. . . . A young girl is singing an aria from Gluck's "Alceste." . . . The young girl's voice rises and the lone listener down below tenses. . . . Plainly she is wondering if the pupil will be able to take the highest note. . . . She hits it exactly without trace of flapping. . . . The listener walks away with a smile on her face. . . . She is Lotte Lehmann, operatic star, who has sung that same aria before brilliant audiences at the Metropolitan.

Salute—The most courteous and efficient salesman I have ever observed is employed in a mid-town camera shop. Customers fortunate enough to encounter him receive service of a kind that brings back pleasant memories. All through the day he demonstrates cameras, even those of the intricate type. He does it expertly and well, so very well that intricate points become simple. To close a camera, he presses it against his chest. Nevertheless, the fact that he has only one arm, and that his left does not seem to interfere with his vocation or his cheerfulness in the slightest.

Value Plus—Attracted by an advertisement for a mattress at \$22.50, a customer of a store that specializes in high-class goods and services, after an inspection, ordered one sent to his home. The mattress arrived and was placed on the bed. The next morning, the store called and inquired if the mattress had been used. The customer replied that it had and was most satisfactory—in fact, was far better value than he had anticipated. The man on the other end of the wire thanked him and hung up. The family, pleased at such courtesy, discussed the matter among friends. Later they learned that the store had made an error and had sent a \$50 mattress. And, under the law, if it had been used it could not be returned. So what seemed like unusual service turned out to be merely a matter of profit and loss.

Music Note—For some time, Sigmond Romberg, composer-conductor, endeavored to induce Frank Black, music director of the National Broadcasting company, to sell him a harpsichord. Director Black demurred since he cherished the instrument, it being an exact copy of the one on which Bach composed many of his famous works. But the deal has been made. What with three grand pianos and an enormous music library, life in a New York apartment was becoming just a bit too complicated.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 14, 1937.

## POPULATION PUZZLE

Not only is the American birthrate—the number of births per thousand—still trending sharply downward, but there is a notable drop in the total number of births in the country. The 3,000,000 births of 1921 had fallen to 2,300,000 in 1934, and are doubtless less than that now. The result is the prospect of a stationary population sooner than the experts expected. Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture figures on the basis of present trends that our net increase per year will vanish about 1947. We shall then have about 5,000,000 more people than we have now, less than 135,000,000 in all, and thereafter there will be a slow decline.

But Malthus was wrong. He taught that population would always be limited by the means of subsistence, plus pestilence and war. We have the means of feeding and otherwise providing for far more people in America; we have established a control over disease and a prolongation of the average term of life such as Dr. Malthus could hardly have dreamed of 140 years ago; and we are reasonably secure, in this country, from the ravages of war.

In spite of serious economic troubles, the nation as a whole has ample resources for comfortable living. Yet we produce fewer and fewer children. And those who have least means of subsistence, the poor, produce the most. The causes of reduced population are evidently not material, but come from profound changes in people's minds and souls.

## FLORAL INTERNATIONALISM.

While Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was presiding over the conference of premiers of the British Empire, the Royal Horticultural Society was holding a different and more successful Empire Congress. This was a show of the flowers of the Empire. It has been the most popular of the events accompanying the coronation. Visitors have delighted in viewing the scarlet feather and flowering gum of Australia, the parrot's bill of New Zealand, the dogwood and laurel of Canada, the blue daisy and aloes of South Africa, and even the poppywort and bamboo of Burma. All these varieties, and others too, have been transplanted to the mother country and now flourish in English gardens, making specimens of them easily obtainable for the present exhibition.

News of this flower show, added to news of many spring flower shows in the United States—mostly in the lovely gardens and handsome yards of private homes—leads a thoughtful observer to remark that in the world of flowers there are no aliens. Horticulturists have learned how to transplant and acclimatize flowers from almost any part of the earth in almost any other part. Tropical plants are taught to live hardily far north of their native area, and northern vegetation is enabled to endure the hot sun of southern regions. There is an internationalism of vegetation which yields such enjoyment and satisfaction that one wishes its example might spread to social and political fields.

## PURE WATER, PURE AIR.

Members of the Smoke Prevention Association in New York recently have shown a machine that will take 99.5 per cent of all solid impurities out of the air. Experimental installations, it was said, had been very successful in "keeping buildings clean, as an aid in the treatment of hay fever and asthma, and in certain difficult air cleaning applications in industry."

The device permits definite measurement of impure solids in the air as a basis for legislation to prohibit them. It will facilitate establishment of maximum and minimum standards as to volume and densities of dust and other solid matter polluting the air.

Smoke control is only one phase of the work of keeping the air clean and beautiful. There are other

fumes, gases and solid materials which are harmful to human lungs and injurious to vegetation, machinery, paint finishes, and so on. Their removal depends chiefly on prevention at the source. A time will come, says an air pollution consultant, when the public will enjoy the same protection against impure air that it now has against impure water. This means outside, in cities, not merely indoors in air-conditioned rooms.

## RELIGION FOR SOLDIERS

Religion was praised by a cynical old French statesman as "the opiate of the people." It made them contented and tractable in spite of their misery, he said.

We get a slightly different angle on the subject from an American newspaperman who has been talking with German military officers. Hitler apparently finds opposition in unexpected quarters, as a result of his religious persecution of the Jews and his severe restrictions on other sects. The professional army men don't like it. A high officer says that, speaking not as a religious man but as a soldier, he finds it very short-sighted. An army needs religious faith, he says. "People who believe in an after life make much better fighting men than those who do not."

Hitler and his army might have agreed better if he had succeeded in restoring the worship of the old heathen divinity Thor, god of thunder, who welcomed dead heroes in Valhalla. But we don't hear much of that lately.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## USE OF TABLE SALT

One of the distressing and embarrassing conditions which parents have to face is a youngster who wets the bed at night. Punishment, promise of rewards, threat of no visit, all of no avail. The patience of the parent is only equalled by the shame and embarrassment of the child.

Many parents have found that following a few simple rules will give some relief—no liquids of any kind after 4 p. m.; making sure the youngster passes his urine before going to bed; waking the youngster up thoroughly and making him pass his urine before they themselves retire for the night; preventing the youngster lying on his back by tying a towel on which he lies.

What seems to be a logical treatment in the bed-wetting of children is recorded by Drs. W. Rosenson, New York, and Rebecca Liswood, Brooklyn, in the Journal of Pediatrics.

Drs. Rosenson and Liswood treated twenty-eight cases of bed-wetting at night by the use of table salt (sodium chloride); successful results were obtained in all but one in which the child refused to cooperate. Before this treatment is started in any given case any underlying physical or mental condition that might account for the bed-wetting should be treated. If such attempts fail, the sodium chloride treatment offers an effective method.

"The child is given his regular diet during the day. Until noon he is allowed to take as much fluid as he desires; after that, fluids are taken in small amounts only until 4 p. m. At that time he is offered his last drink of water or milk until the following morning. For supper at 5:30 he is served with food containing a little water as possible. Such dry food includes meat, egg, fish, bread, butter, cheese and crackers."

"When the child is already in bed for the night and all his wants and requests have been attended to, he is given a sandwich containing 15 grammes (1 1/4 teaspoonfuls) of salt. The salt is given most effectively when combined with fat or meat, as the salt is absorbed more gradually and its effects are more prolonged. Measured quantities of salt, butter, ham, bacon, boned herring, boneless salt codfish, Swiss cheese, smoked salmon and salt can be used for the 'fillings.' At the end of two months cereals, vegetables and some fruit are added gradually to the evening meal. At the end of two more months the salt is decreased gradually."

Oneonta's municipal firemen were called out to extinguish a forest fire. It proved an easy job, for the blaze was confined to one tree, a venerable hollow oak which burst into flames late at night.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Eager for a "fighting" campaign Gov. Alf M. Landon proposed today to launch the Republican battle for the presidency "right now." Farley starts the expected mud slinging with political address that terms Landon a "synthetic candidate with a counterfeit New Deal platform."

State Republican leaders started today for a state convention as harmonious and united as the national convocation and via President Roosevelt's home state in November.

## MURDER ON THE BLUFF

## Chapter 31

## 'I Have You Covered!'

MARRINGTON was dressed and waiting. I could see at a glance that she had been crying, but her mood was far from mellow.

"It's about time you put in an appearance, young man," she said curtly. "Where the sun is Michael or that Palmer girl? Am I to sit here all morning waiting for your breakfast? No, mellow was not the word."

"I'm sorry, Aunt Martha. Mike's been having a bad time trying to dress himself. I sent him down to Gay to see if she couldn't calm him."

It was the wrong approach. "Calm him!" snorted M. Farrington. "That little red-headed thing has had him on pins and needles ever since she got here. How is Barbara?"

"Sleeping," I tried to make my voice soothing. "She'll be O.K. when she wakes up."

"Humph! Under the circumstances you might find a better word for it, I suppose that if I am very good my chauffeur will allow me to see her for a few moments just before dinner. Come along, James! Now what is the matter?" I was hesitating with my hand on the door.

"Aunt Martha, there's something I wanted to talk to you about before the police arrive."

Her eyes blazed indignantly. "Police? Is that quite necessary? You may tell George Foster that I won't allow it!"

"I'm afraid it will be out of his hands," I said. "He can help with the papers, of course, but Aunt Martha, we ought to establish the fact that Higgins was a suicide, before the police get here—and—"

"Don't stutter, I shan't scream. And what?"

"And in order to prove that, we must prove that the bullet which killed him came from the gun in his hand."

Her eyes widened. "Then find the bullet, James!" she said sharply. "I've been trying to do it—it just isn't there!"

"Nonsense! It must be. Did you look in his hand?"

"It passed right through his head," Her chin went, if anything, a little higher. "James, you couldn't find anything if it were tied to the end of your nose. Never could. Open that door."

She was something to look at, I can tell you, with the tears still wet on her face, striding down that hall like a major-general. The rest of us might be ready for snarling before we were through, but not Martha Farrington.

"Children should be brought up with a little self-reliance," she stated. "If a man is shot, he is shot by a bullet. Obvious."

"Yes, ma'am," I said meekly, and we paraded forth into Higgins' room.

## 'Stand Over There'

HER face grew grim as she caught sight of that bed. But her voice was ragged.

"Poor Higgins," she said. "Poor, loyal fellow, James!"

The last word came with such unexpected force as to make me jump. "Yes, ma'am," I said in the involuntary tone of my youth.

"Where was the first person to find him?"

"Yes, he was lying just as he is now."

"I see," Her face screwed in thought. "He was about your height. Stand over there by the wall."

Without a word I obeyed her. "Now then, a man about to kill himself, he must have been standing here," she said, the action to the word, "with his gun in his hand like this." She stood facing the bed dramatically. "He pulls the trigger, is spun completely around by the force of the explosion, and lands on his back on the bed. The bullet must be over your head there, James."

The blanket over the dead man's form had not been moved. From the moment that I realized that M. Farrington, who had known Higgins all his life, was depicting that death scene with the imaginary revolver held in her right hand, my limbs had gone suddenly stiff. Even after she had finished speaking, I could not move. Her voice rang out sharply. "Don't move, James! As the expression goes, I have you covered!"

She had reached under the blanket and removed the revolver from Hig-

gins' hand. It was trained straight at my heart.

I muttered something that didn't make sense.

"Quite so, James." Her smile was unpleasant. "You see it happens that my brother Norman was not insane. Barbara did not believe that I would have showed her quite convincingly if that fool Higgins had held his tongue. Norman could not see that he might better be dead than back in that place. Therefore, I showed him. As for Judith, she was in the way. So was Higgins, much as I regret that fact. So are you, James. Therefore—"

But she never finished. I made the most perfect football charge of my career. We went down in a heap together, simultaneously with the deafening report of the revolver. Long before I managed to get to my feet I knew that Martha Farrington was dead.

## The Skipper Talks

I STOOD at the living-room window, gazing out across the cluttered sweep of lawn and drive toward the gut where a boat from the mainland should be appearing. Breakfast, such as we could manage to choke down, was over. William and Annie were clearing it away.

Between Michael and Gay on the davenport, sat the Skipper. She should have been in bed, but we could do nothing with her. A very short time would bring relief, and with it a doctor. There was a weird sense of unreality in the room, a sense of awakening from a bad nightmare, an illusion intensified by the Skipper's quiet voice.

"Your grandfather, Mike, was a pretty unlucky person. He was only a kid when he married Martha Waterman. Pretty little thing, I've been told—good family. They had about five years of happiness and then—with two kids on their hands—developed that the wife was insane."

"They didn't put people in asylums those days if they could possibly help it. He kept her here for three years. And then in one of these winter storms, she got away from her nurse and went over the bluff. She was killed."

"He got over it in time. There were two kids, both seeming—er—normal and healthy. Eventually he married my mother, whom he had known all his life. I was born about a year later, and the three of us grew up together. For a long time the other kids didn't even know that my mother wasn't there. But servants talk and there was gossip in the village. They found out and they brooded about it. When Norman was about 18 and Martha about 20, he began to show unmistakable signs of insanity. Whether he had actually inherited it or brought it on by brooding and fear, we never knew. Anyway, it was there."

"I was about 12 at the time and I didn't understand much about it, but I knew that Father was in a terrible state. Remembering what happened to the mother, he clapped the youngster into a private nursing home. I think that when Father died, he was still expecting Norman to be cured. He never was. He came home once for a short time, but we couldn't manage him. We sent him back and he never came out again until a few months ago."

"Martha had always been crazy about the boy. When they sent him away, they had a time with her. I can tell you. She accused Father of trying to kill him, among other things. Insisted that he had also murdered her mother. But the doctors assured Father that she was merely neurotic. She felt that Martha's attitude had a great deal to do with her mother's death. But that was absurd. My mother died of pneumonia shortly after Norman was taken ill, and that finished Father. He drew into his shell and left us to our own devices."

"I'm not trying to excuse myself now. I just want Mike in particular to understand how things were. You see, the servants had adored my mother. Consequently, they took great delight in pampering me. And Martha, for such a proper soul, got a big kick out of my escapades."

"And then—" The Skipper's voice faltered but immediately picked up again. "Then something happened. There was a youngster I used to play with—Jack Blinshop. I used to go with him, gun with him, boat with him. We'd always been cronies."

Again the Skipper paused.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Taylor)

The Skipper tells how Jude met her death, tomorrow.

## West Hurley School Graduation

On Wednesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock, the students of the West Hurley School will hold their graduation exercises at the West Hurley M. E. Church.

Roger H. Loughran of Hurley will address the graduates. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is:

Duet . . . Dorothy and Harriet Emig Invocation . . . The Rev. Mr. Glenwood Salutory . . . William Sawyer Class History . . . Mary Van Wagen Class Poet—Opportunity . . . Janet Lane

Class Orator—Odd Findings of West Hurley . . . Joseph Dodd Advice to Underclassmen . . . David Dodd

Underclassmen's Reply . . . John Nichols Class Prophet . . . Rhoda Lane Vocal Selection . . . Rhoda Lane Accompanist, Mary Van Wagen

Address . . . Roger H. Loughran Presenting of Diplomas . . . Trustee Clayton W. Vredenburg Awarding of prizes

Closing address . . . Clark Vredenburg Benediction . . . The Rev. Mr. Glenwood Graduates—Rhoda Lane, Rhoda Lane, Mary Van Wagen, David Dodd, Joseph Dodd, William Sawyer, Clark Vredenburg.

Class colors, Blue and Pink; Class Flower, Rose; Class Motto, Ever upward and onward.

The large number of trees in Chel-ray, S. C., are the result of an old town law which required anyone seen intoxicated on the street to go to the woods, bring back a tree and plant it.

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE,  
 (P) Science Editor.

Philadelphia—Scene, a home. Time, later this century. Woman's voice.

"The plumber, quick. The lights are leaking."

She refers to something like 3-amino-phythol-hydrasine. This is the newest cold light chemical. Add it to a glass of water and you can

read a printed page by the heatless, freshly glow from the water.

The chemical is expensive, \$30 a pound, and anyhow is not efficient enough to enable the plumber to pipe cold light into your home. But it shows what may be coming sooner than expected. The Franklin Institute's science lectures, Richard V. Thayer and R. H. Bruce, are demonstrating it this year in a hundred cities.

It is all light, no heat. They make it flame six inches high and stuff the flame into their pockets without scorching the cloth.

Yacht building yards on the Atlantic seaboard are busier this spring than at any time since the World war.

Great herds of musk oxen—now confined to the Arctic circle—once confined to the Arctic circle—once the state of Indiana.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—From the gold coast of Hollywood comes this tale of a sentimental Irishman who was moved to tears by one of his own pictures. . . . It was "Captain Jack" Coura's picture, and in it were Spencer Tracy and Freddy Bartholomew. . . . Russ County, New York art editor, was visiting in Hollywood and, upon attending the premiere of the picture, was pleasantly surprised to find himself sitting next to Spencer Tracy.

There are a lot of tender moments in the film, and when the lights came up everybody was dabbing handkerchiefs at their tear-stained faces. Tracy was weeping too. . . . "Well," he said, apologetically, "I can't help it. That kid gets me, even when I work with him."

Bella Didjah, the dancer, went to Vienna not long ago and was interviewed by a very homesick New Yorker. . . . He raved over the old town, recalling nostalgic episodes.

But of all New York, he cried, "I miss most for the coffee and doughnuts at that famous doughnut shop at 48th and Broadway."

That set Miss Didjah thinking. Later that evening, she called her managers in New York.

So they went to the doughnut shop and purchased a carton of these confections. Each was wrapped individually so that it would retain its freshness and fragrance, and then the treasure was sent by first class mail to the lonely correspondent in Vienna. They ought to be there about now.

MISS DIDJAH, unhappily, experienced an annoying experience and for a time threatened to cast gloom over her tour. The trunk carrying her costumes and much of her music, half of which were original manuscripts, was lost. It required several days of frantic wiring and telephoning to locate the missing wardrobe.

Bella was the first American dancer ever to appear professionally in the Holy Land. Once, crossing the desert, she met a sheik with ten of his wives, and he asked her to dance for him. She was hesitant, wherefore she eluded him and he followed her to a cliff. She commanded him to climb down and tread a measure on the burning sands of the Sahara. Just for Miss Didjah's amusement. Of course, she couldn't be lacking in gratitude, so she danced too. He was so pleased he gave her two silver rings, which she still wears.

South pier of Rondout Creek bridge was completed.

Water board at annual meeting increased pay of every employee of the board.

Miss Elizabeth Adams and Dr. Philip DeGarmo married in St. James M. E. Church.

June 13, 1937—Nineteen horses for the local artillery units arrived here over the West Shore Railroad and were stabled in the Manor avenue stables which had been leased by the state, together with the driving park.

Jacob Plinder, Rhinebeck fisherman, caught a 250-pound sturgeon in his shad net.

Water supply of city inspected by Common Council and other city officials. The tour of the water shed made under the auspices of the water board.

Health board hears there were eight scarlet fever cases in city during May.

June 14, 1937—Harry A. Tremper, after 27 years severed connection with Canfield Supply Company, to embark in business for himself at Fishkill.

Y. M. C. A. held annual meeting and elected directors.

Common Council granted request of local firemen to place \$5,000 in 1938 budget to help defray cost of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association Convention to be held here that year.

William McGarity of R. D. 4, sustained fractured skull when auto he was riding in struck a tree on Flatbush avenue.

Double Birthday Party

Stone Ridge, June 14—Granville Van Demark of Stone Ridge was greatly surprised Saturday night when the many friends came in shouting "Happy Birthday." It was the birthday of Mr. Van Demark and Miss Lizzie Krom. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwarz, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Lizzie Krom and Granville Van Demark. Refreshments were served. The table was decorated with roses and peonies. There were two fine birthday cakes decorated for the occasion. The guests departed wishing Miss Krom and Mr. Van Demark many more birthdays.

Christopher Columbus Crow had found a pine tree to his liking and he was taking a nap. His head was under his wing, although the end of his beak and one eye were peeping out a little. Christopher liked to be ready for anything.

"Whip-poor-will," called Willy Nilly in gentle voice.

There was silence at the edge of the wood. Now and again a breeze blew a few leaves around a little, but even the breezes and the rustle of the woods at night time were quieter than usual.

"Whip-poor-will," called Willy Nilly softly once more. "Don't let me frighten you. I am Willy Nilly, and animals and birds are my friends. Let me see you."

And then the voice repeated in a lonely tone: "Whip-poor-will."

"He's not frightened!" thought Willy Nilly happily.

Tomorrow—"Whip-Poor-Will's Story"

B. A. for Galloway

Hamilton, N. Y., June 14 (P)—Two years of struggling against illness while carrying on the double duty of coaching basketball and taking a full schedule of class-room work ended today for Johnny Galloway when he marched to the rostrum to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Colgate University commencement.

Great herds of musk oxen—now confined to the Arctic circle—once confined to the Arctic circle—once the state of Indiana.

## MODENA

Modena, June 14—Miss Gladys Coy was appointed vice-president of the Epistol Delta Chi sorority of the New Palis Normal at a recent election of officers for the coming year.

A banquet and dance was conducted at the Clinton Ford Pavilion at Rosendale Friday evening, ending the present year's activities for the honorary teaching fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and daughter, June, of Highland, and enjoyed a motor trip to Gilboa Dam and other places of interest on Sunday.

Mrs. Christian Mathelsen has leased her boarding house north of Modena village to police of the New York water supply, for a period of four years. The leasees take possession on July 1.

Ernest Schaefer of New Palis is painting Archie Mackey's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were recent visitors in Kingston.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm has returned from St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, where she underwent an operation for sinus.

The Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, of which Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward are members, will conduct a meeting at Sherwoods Corners Thursday afternoon, June 13. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lyman Tallman of Hyde Park, a missionary in China during 12 years. Chinese articles will be exhibited. Other entertaining features will comprise the program of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathelsen entertained company at their home Wednesday evening.

The Modena baseball team defeated the Walkill Indians in a game Wednesday evening, with a close score of 4-2. A splendid record has been made by the local team during the baseball season to date.

June 13, 1917—Policeman Lawrence F. Dugan died at his home on Bond street of pneumonia, aged 34 years.

Jason Conyes died at his home in Mt. Marion.

June 14, 1917—Death of Mrs. Charles T. Hunt at her home on Broadway.

South pier of Rondout Creek bridge was completed.

Water board at annual meeting increased pay of every employee of the board.

Miss Elizabeth Adams and Dr. Philip DeGarmo married in St. James M. E. Church.

June 13, 1937—Nineteen horses for the local artillery units arrived here over the West Shore Railroad and were stabled in the Manor avenue stables which had been leased by the state, together with the driving park.

Jacob Plinder, Rhinebeck fisherman, caught a 250-pound sturgeon in his shad net.

Water supply of city inspected by Common Council and other city officials. The tour of the water shed made under the auspices of the water board.

Health board hears there were eight scarlet fever cases in city during May.

June 14, 1937—Harry A. Tremper, after 27 years severed connection with Canfield Supply Company, to embark in business for himself at Fishkill.

Y. M. C. A. held annual meeting and elected directors.



## Revival of Barmann's Brewery Brings Large Industry to City

The famous Barmann's Beer, first brewed in 1852 and continued until the prohibition era, is once again on the market, signalling the return of another of Kingston's industries to prominence in the world of trade.

The first beer from the recognized Peter Barmann Brewery Co., Inc., was delivered to customers Thursday, June 10, culminating feverish activity that has been in progress at the brewery since the first of the year.

Under the management of Harold Gertried, the Barmann plant has been completely rehabilitated and is now ready to produce the same quality product that was featured before prohibition went into effect. Carl Traudt, former brewmaster for the old Peter Barmann concern, is connected with the new enterprise in the same capacity.

The brewery employs 38 men with a capacity of 60,000 barrels a year, but at the present time only draft beer is being produced because the bottling plant installation is not completed. Bottled beer will be furnished as soon as it can be produced.

The plant supplies long-aged beer which is not carbonated but is prepared by an old-fashioned method that, while it requires more time in preparation, assures the consumer a product of the highest quality—a reputation that was established years ago by the Peter Barmann concern and which will be continued by the present industry.

### Territory Covered

A group of local salesmen, in charge of Myron Silkworth, will cover a territory taking in a radius of 60 miles about Kingston, and already, according to Manager Gertried, orders are pouring in from various restaurants, hotels and drugstores whose customers are demanding the famous Kingston beer.

Eight trucks, painted in red, yellow and gold, are in use to distribute the product, and more trucks will be ordered to take care of the trade that is expected as soon as the public has had the opportunity to again taste "The Better Beer."

The first load was delivered Thursday by Truck No. 2 in charge of Philip Gromoll, and consisted of 15 half and three quarters. Load No. 2 went out on Truck No. 4 with Carl Mehn in the driver's seat, being delivered locally. All these deliveries were made at a late hour with the force working until 1 o'clock to satisfy the clamoring customers.

### The Barmann Plant

The Freeman reporter was taken on a tour of the plant under the guidance of Philip Gromoll, first visiting the barrel plant on the ground floor. The end of this building toward the office is so built that trucks loaded with empty barrels may back up to the door and discharge their loads. This section is called the washhouse where empty barrels are thoroughly inspected and carefully washed. A washing machine with an 18-foot trough of hot water through which pass the barrels, sterilizes the outside of the empties, and three brushes scrub the sides during this process. Then jets fill these barrels with hot water, cleansing the inner recess, and making them ready for the racking room.

Before entering the racking room, an inspection was made of the cooperage plant which is located in the other end of the washing room. Here foreign barrels are assembled and a pitching machine completes them ready for use. All barrels are thoroughly inspected before they are ready for distribution.

The racking room is where the finished product is actually placed in the barrels for delivery. Ralph Ellsworth is in charge of this department with Timothy Conlon watching over the various cellars that open off of this room and also checking the barrels and supervising the placing of the required labels on each barrel. One side of this room is used for temporary storage of beer ready for delivery while the other side contains three separate machines used to insure purity to the product. One of these machines is a filter, another a filter press, while the third is the actual filter.

### Beer Storage

Adjoining the racking room are several storage and ageing cellars which are kept at a temperature of around 40 degrees. In one of these sections are located two huge wooden ageing tanks containing 350 barrels apiece, while in another cellar there are eight tanks, called rising tanks, with seven of them hold-

ing 147 barrels and one containing 350 barrels. A third room contains eight more tanks holding 118 barrels apiece. All of these tanks are chalked marked with the date of the brew and are not drawn off until the beer has had the proper ageing.

The beer is taken from these storage and ageing tanks by means of a two-inch rubber and composition hose which is cleaned and scrubbed thoroughly before and after use. In all of these cellars, the floors are flushed and cleaned each day and each tank receives its individual bath to insure complete sanitation.

### Power Plant

The next stop on the tour was the engine room in charge of David Breitenbecker and two assistants. One section of this place was given over to a steam operated refrigeration unit used in the cooling system. This was termed a CO2 unit, meaning that it used carbon dioxide gas in its operation, and is driven by a Corliss engine manufactured by the Murray Iron Works. Two huge boilers supply steam which is used for sterilization purposes, hot water, and the running of machines.

The brewery contains two systems of refrigeration, electric and steam. The electric plant contains Frick compressors and the necessary machinery for cooling purposes. Both systems are in use, one taking care of one section of the plant while the other causes the thermometer to drop in another part.

### The Brew Room

A hike up the stairs landed the reporter in the brew room which contains mash kettles and brewing kettles, operated by steam from the plant on the first floor. Next to the brew room is the mill room where the ingredients are mixed according to Brewmaster Traudt's recipe. This formula is known only to Carl Traudt, and it is because of his knowledge of how to make good beer that the Peter Barmann product has enjoyed the reputation built up in the years since 1852 when it first made its appearance.

The brewmaster's office is located across the hallway from the brew room. Here tests are made of the product and daily reports are filed and records concerning the various brews and materials used.

The next door opened upon the hop storage room. Two kinds of hops are used in the Barmann beer, according to Peter Barmann, who explained that the American hops and German hops gave the beer the flavor that pleases the consumer. These hops, slightly green in color, come dried and pressed in burlap bags, the American hops being the larger of the two varieties, and are stored in the refrigerated room until called for by the brewmaster.

### Fermenting Cellar

After the beer is brewed, it is pumped to the top floor where it passes through a cooling system and then goes into cellar No. 2 which is called the fermenting cellar and is in charge of Max Bechtold. This room contains 12 tanks, each holding 130 barrels, and one brew usually stays here for the period of a week, when

it is then pumped to the "rest room" located in cellar No. 3.

The next room on the tour was the Kreissen cellar where the beer is allowed to have further ageing and cooling. This room contains 15 metal tanks, eight holding 145 barrels each and seven containing 168 barrels each. From this room the product is transported by gravity to the racking room and storage vats on the ground floor.

A special kind of sugar, similar to rock candy, is used in the manufacture of beer. This comes in large bags and is stored next to the Kreissen cellar.

Throughout the plant a strict code of sanitation is in effect which assures the consumer a clean, wholesome product. No smoking is allowed, and visitors are required to obtain a permit from the manager at the office if they wish to inspect the plant. All floors are flushed daily and the large vats and storage tanks are given a bath each morning.

The revival of the brewery gives the city one more large industrial organization to help in re-establishing this territory as an important industrial center, and also gives work to a number of local men, many of which are old employees of the original Peter Barmann Brewery. Once again the brewery trucks sporting the name Peter Barmann Brewery can be seen making deliveries about the city and surrounding countryside, emblazoned with the slogan, "Barmann's Is Better."

## Tuesday Last Day For Income Checks

Albany, June 14—Tuesday is the final day for paying the second installment of the New York State income tax, Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, warned today. At the close of business Saturday remittances had been received from less than one-fifth of the total number of taxpayers required to make this payment, he said.

Bills which were mailed to each installment taxpayer around June 1, should be returned with the payment so that proper credit may be insured, Commissioner Graves emphasized.

### COMFORTER MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT HALL TUESDAY

The final meeting of the season for the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club will be held Tuesday, June 15, at 8 o'clock in the church hall on Wynkoop Place. President Charles O. Kelse has arranged a program of entertainment, and various business matters pertaining to the fall activities will be discussed.

### Clinton P. Case 81

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Clinton P. Case, 81, retired vice president of the P. W. Woolworth Company, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. A schoolboy friend of the founder of the nation-wide chain of five-and-ten-cent stores, Case was called into the firm as a partner in his early thirties. He retired in 1915, after 27 years. Born in Champlain, N. Y., he began his career with a mercantile firm in Watertown.

## Maybe 'Betsy Ross' Was a Congressman

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Historians and flag authorities will tell you (sotto voce) that Philadelphia's pretty Betsy Ross didn't make the first American flag. But the romantic legend lives on 160 years after the stars and stripes became the official emblem.

Although the experts can cite lack of substantial evidence in support of the Ross saga, they are not shouting their doubts from the housetops. It might stir up a patriotic hornet's nest. Besides, they don't know for sure who should get the credit.

### Betsy's Version

A common version of the Betsy Ross story, as she handed it down to her descendants, is that a committee of congress composed of George Washington, Robert Morris and Col. George Ross, uncle of Betsy's husband, called at her upholstery shop in Philadelphia and asked her to make the new flag.

Betsy's banner supposedly was presented to congress late in June, 1776, before the signing of the declaration of independence.

### Records Silent

Historians challenge the Ross story primarily because the journals of congress and other records of the period contain no reference to it. They doubt also whether congress would have ordered the flag before the colonies had severed their ties with England.

If Washington had had any connection with it, argues Col. James A. Moss, president-general of the United States flag association, he surely would have mentioned it in his copious letters.

Philadelphia newspapers, Moss adds, which naturally would have been proud of Mrs. Ross, carry no account of the story.

### Congressman Mentioned

One authority, the late Admiral George H. Greble, said that the flag designer probably never will be known.

Another authority, Capt. Byron McCandless, believes the most likely person is Francis Hopkinson, New Jersey delegate to congress who was a member of the marine committee which adopted the flag June 14, 1777.

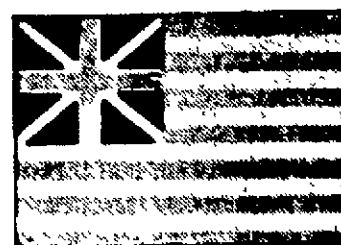
The records show that in 1778 Hopkinson wrote the board of admiralty requesting "a quarter cask of the public wine" as compensation for his designs of a great seal of the United States, the flag of the United States and other devices for the continental government.

But whether the flag he mentioned was the original of Old Glory has never been established—and the Betsy Ross legend lives on.

### Corporation Formed

A certificate of incorporation has been filed by Van Kleeck and Frear, Inc., of Ellenville. The company is formed for the purpose of operating a garage, gas station, etc., and the capital stock amounts to \$20,000 to consist of 200 shares at a par value

### Story Of The Flag



IN 1775 the new American flag first flew the Grand Union flag which had the British union jack in one corner.



DURING THE REVOLUTION some contingents carried the rattlesnake flag as a "warning" to the British.



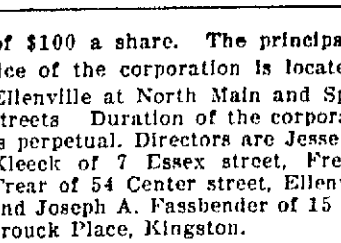
ON JUNE 14, 1777, the "Betsy Ross" flag was adopted as our official emblem.



IN 1794 congress decreed the flag should have 15 stripes and 15 stars.



IN 1818, when the states had increased to 20, congress went back to 13 stripes but provided for the addition of a new star for each succeeding state.



## Early History of American Flag Traced by 11 Historical Events

A bit of the early history of the United States "Stars and Stripes", taken from an informal talk delivered by Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck at a recent meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is given as a reminder that today, June 14, is Flag Day throughout the nation.

When the first settlers came to the new continent, part of which is now these United States of America, they brought with them the flag of their land of birth. Gradually however, the colonies settled into 13 distinct communities or states and came to recognize England as their mother country. It was only to be expected that when an occasion arose which would bind them together and make necessary their choice of an emblem of the new colony, England would be represented.

The following list of dates denotes the various changes wrought in the United States flag before it finally came to its present state: 1775—The Grand Union or Cambridge flag had 13 horizontal red and white stripes, alternating with the English Union in the upper corner. It was under this flag that George Washington took command of the Colonial forces, July 2, 1775, in Cambridge, Mass. 1776—May—According to tradition, George Washington, Colonel Ross, and Robert Morris, called on Betsy Ross in Philadelphia, asking her to make the flag which they had designed.

1776—July 4—Signing of the Declaration of Independence, thus dissolving all ties that bound the colonies of England and making them an independent nation—the United States of America.

1777—June 14—Birth day of the Stars and Stripes. Congress adopted the following resolution: "Resolved that the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a constellation."

1777—June—John Paul Jones unfurled the new flag from the "Ranger" when he took command of the warship.

1777—September 11—Battle of

Brandywine—the first land battle in which the Stars and Stripes was carried. General Lafayette fought in this battle with the Colonial forces and was wounded.

1778—February 13—The French warship under the command of Admiral LeMotte Picquet, accorded the first foreign salute to the new flag in Quiberon Bay, Brittany.

1791—Vermont entered the union; a star and stripe being added to the flag.

1792—Kentucky entered the union; another star and stripe added.

1814—September 13—Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" while held a prisoner on board of an English man-of-war.

1818—April 4—Congress adopted a resolution returning to the original 13 stripes, each state thereafter being represented on the flag by adding a star to the union. This was necessary as the national emblem was becoming unwieldy by having both a star and a stripe added when a new state came into the union.

And so today, 123 years after Francis Scott Key penned the national anthem amid the uproar of battle, the words still hold true—"Long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

## Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort

Fasteech, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Dendoriges. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort, sprinkle a little Fasteech on your plates. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes—Adv.

## Auto Insurance Rates HAVE BEEN REDUCED

Insure with the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD

thru the

McEntee Agency

28 Ferry St., Kingston.

## FULL OF THE OLD GINGER, AND FLAVOR-AGED



Here's a real ginger ale, delicately blended and finely carbonated. Pure, sparkling. Refreshing. Now, as fifty years ago, America's finest ginger ale.

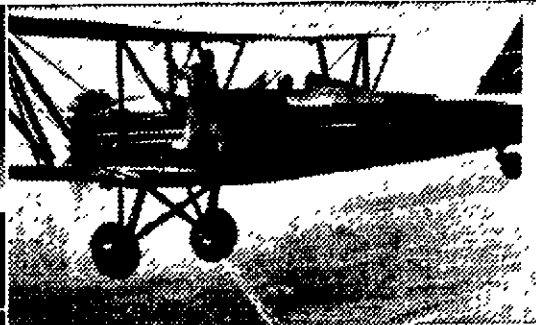
**Clicquot Club**

PALE DRY GOLDEN GINGER ALE

IN FULL, 16-OUNCE PINTS AND FULL, 32-OUNCE QUARTS



FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I ease out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking



one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make 2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd



has completed a turn and straightened up.) When I'm facing the sky, I pull the rip



cord. It's a sweet feeling when she blooms open." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His cigarette is Camel—has been for 10

years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."



FLOYD STIMSON—OFFICIAL PARACHUTE TESTER—BAILS OUT FOR THE 1060th TIME!

HE'S stepped out into empty air well over 1000 times —yet landed right side up every time. "My order is Camels," Floyd says. "They're so mild I can smoke all I want to. Camels never frazzle my nerves. It seems as though there's no bottom when I bail out—and my stomach knows it," Floyd Stimson continues (right), as he enjoys Camels at mealtime. "However, a Camel helps me ease off. Camels set me right!"



## MILD!

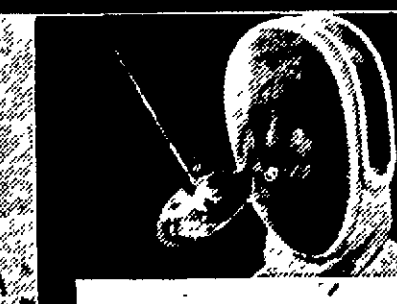
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand



HOURS SPENT IN trying to search work can be tense too. Miss Ruth Broder says: "At times like that a Camel gives me a 'lift.'"



LEARNED TO SWIM in jungle. Leonard Spence, 5 times breast-stroke champion, says: "After a hard swim, I turn to Camels and get a 'lift.'"



JONNA DETUSCAN, Women's Fells Champion, says: "Being alert counts in fencing. One reason I prefer Camels is they never frazzle my nerves."

JACK OAKIE COLLEGE—Jack Oakie runs the "College"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedies! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS New York.



COSTLIER TOBACCO

# Camels never get on your Nerves!

## IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME



Build, Remodel or Improve Property. We will help you — you can repay your loan monthly, as you pay rent.

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

28 Ferry St., Kingston



## Dudley Returned To Ulster Jail

Kenneth Dudley was returned to the Ulster county jail this morning by Jailer Clayton Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne from Morrisstown, N. J., on a bench warrant and will be arraigned later on a forgery, second degree, charge.

Dudley was arrested for disorderly conduct at Morrisstown, N. J., and a report was sent to the department of justice as routine. For some time the local authorities have been looking for Dudley to serve the bench warrant. Jailer Vredenburg noticed Dudley's name in the department of justice report as having been arrested at Morrisstown, N. J., and went there and picked up Dudley when he was released by the Morrisstown authorities.

## Farmers' Field Day To Be Held Aug. 25

A big Ulster county farmers' field day is being planned for Wednesday, August 25, at Forsyth Park in Kingston. This will replace the usual county fair for this year, but no admission will be charged. In addition to large exhibits of all kinds of agricultural and homelike products, various events will be planned, including band music, horse show, pitching and tennis.

A general committee composed of Harry J. Deatty, Edward Bower, Frank Gaffney, Cyril Small, Miss Everette Parsons, I. C. Barnes, Pratt Boice, A. H. Chambers, John J. Miller, Harold V. Story, and Albert Kurdt, will have charge of the field day. Each person on the general committee is chairman of a departmental committee. Elaborate plans are being made. Premiums will be paid for worthy exhibits and premium lists will be available at the Farm Bureau Office in the near future.

**Ten Days for Disorderly Conduct**

Cornelius Fox, 27, of 251 East 77th street, New York city, was arrested at Ellenville Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge. Justice Melvin D. Schoonmaker gave him 10 days in the Ulster county jail.

## Brown Murder Jury Nearly Completed

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. they had gone together to school and always got along well together, he said. He said he had an opinion in the case and had read about it. He said his opinion he thought would prejudice him in the case but later said it would not require evidence to remove the opinion he had and his opinion would not affect his determination of the case. He was excused by the defense.

Edgar P. Elliott, of town of Ulster, said he was opposed to the death penalty and was challenged by The People and sustained.

John Addis, of Accord, was the last juror to be examined at the morning session and was excused by The People.

When the noon recess was taken there were seven names remaining in the box from which two jurors must be selected. The defense, represented by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway and Robert G. Groves thus far have exercised but 13 of their 30 excuses allowed in a first degree murder case and The People have excused fewer than the defense.

The case was continued at 2 o'clock.

**WILL ATTEND SAVINGS AND LOAN CONVENTION**

Arthur C. Connelly, secretary, and Alfred Ronder, a director of the Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, leave Tuesday for Saratoga. They will attend the golden jubilee convention of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, which opens Wednesday, continuing through the week. The two gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives.

Many prominent speakers, both national and state, are on schedule to take part in the convention program.

If fire fighting equipment keeps getting lengthier, Elmira authorities think some architect should design a telescopic fire house. One of the Elmira stations, seventy-five feet deep, now houses a piece of apparatus eighty-five feet long. Not many years ago a ten foot extension was built on the same station to accommodate motorized apparatus that succeeded the horse drawn engines.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

### Reports of Good Crop Prospects

New York, June 14 (AP)—Stocks topped 1 to more than 7 points in today's market as further labor upsets dampened speculative and investment sentiment.

Numerous new lows for the year or longer were registered in dealings that were much faster than in the past several sessions.

The pace slowed near the final hour and extreme losses were reduced in many instances. The turnover was at the rate of about 1,400,000 shares.

Despite the cloudy strike outlook in independent steel centers, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated average output this week would be some 10 per cent above that of the preceding week.

Steel and motors led the slide, but virtually all departments participated. Some support appeared near the fourth hour. It was insufficient to stem the tide.

Outstanding on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, American Rolling Mill, American Steel Foundries, Chrysler, General Motors, Mack Truck, Yellow Truck, Electric Auto-Lite, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Anacosta, Kennecott, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Continental Oil, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Howe Sound, Johns-Manville, Loew's, Celanese and Coca-Cola.

It is noted that prices of grain and cotton, although the trend has been downward for the past month or two, due to reports of fine crop conditions, are still above their level of a year ago. Indications are that the farmers will be able to market large crops at fairly satisfactory prices. It is still early in the season, however, and much may happen before harvest time.

There was not much visible progress toward peace on the labor front last week. Some indication was seen that state and local law authorities are beginning to realize that they have some responsibility to maintain public order; on the other hand labor leaders are becoming more insistent on what they consider the "rights" of the working man, their ideas of the privileges conferred by the Wagner Act and their right to use force in putting into practice their own ideas of what should be done.

A still more disquieting feature of the situation is the fact that in some instances labor leaders have admitted their inability to control their followers. One commentator says, "It is, perhaps, possible to hope that the public authorities will before long perceive that the spirit of partiality in which the National Labor Relations Act was drawn is no legal warrant for labor organization excesses."

The stock market was dull last week, but closing prices were well below those of the previous week. The Dow-Jones index, declined more than 100 points, falls reached their lowest average since early February. Labor troubles affecting industry and consequently the railroad decline are seen as a large factor in the decline in rail stocks. The proposed wage and hour bill is also viewed as one of the main disturbing factors in business, with its powerful commission and untold possibilities for control of industry.

Electric Power & Light's net for 12 months ended June 30 is expected to be around \$10,000,000 compared with \$5,351,245 a year ago.

Proctor & Gamble's earnings for the year ended June 30 are estimated at \$25,800,000, a new high record.

### Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegany Corp.	23 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	20 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	21 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	67 1/2
American Can Co.	92 1/2
American Car Foundry	53
American & Foreign Power	69 1/2
American Locomotive	48 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	89 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	183
American Tel. & Tel.	74 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	30
American Radiator	40 1/2
Anacosta Copper	10 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	70 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	10 1/2
Auburn Auto	20 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	78 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21
Burgess Adding Machine Co.	45
Canadian Pacific Ry.	127 1/2
Casa, J. I.	100
Cerro de Pasco Copper	68
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	85 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	8 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	24 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	101
Coca Cola	10 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2
Consolidated Edison	82
Consolidated Oil	14 1/2
Continental Oil	40 1/2
Continental Can Co.	81 1/2
Corn Products	57 1/2
Del. & Hudson R. R.	84 1/2
Eastman Kodak	16 1/2
Electric Power & Light	14 1/2
E. I. du Pont	149 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freemont Texas Co.	25 1/2
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Motors	48 1/2
General Foods Corp.	87
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	88 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	80
Great Northern Ore.	19 1/2
Hecker Products	11 1/2
Houston Oil	14 1/2
Hudson Motors	14 1/2
International Harvester Co.	103
International Nickel	87 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	128 1/2
Kennecott Copper	68 1/2
Keystone Steel	10 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	14 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	94 1/2
Loews, Inc.	70 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	41 1/2
McKesson Tin Plate	58 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	26
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	16 1/2
National Power & Light	9
National Biscuit	23 1/2
New York Central R. R.	88 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R.	37 1/2
North American Co.	23 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	80 1/2
Packard Motors	85 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	28 1/2
Penn. R. R.	87
Pennsylvania Railroad	88 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	88 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	84 1/2
Pullman Co.	54 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	8 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	82 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	60
Sears Roebuck & Co.	84 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	45 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	84 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	12
Standard Gas & Electric	5 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	40
Standard Oil of N. J.	64
Standard Oil of Indiana	40 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	18 1/2
Socor-Vacuum Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	86 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	84 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	84 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	59
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	44 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	45
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	88 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	56 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	84 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	53 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	135
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	23 1/2

### New York Curb Exchange

American Cyanamid B.	80 1/2
American Gas & Electric	28 1/2
American Superpower	14 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	8 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	15
Cities Service	24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	14 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tor.	19 1/2
Equity Corp.	17 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	50
Humble Oil	75 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	28
International Petroleum Ltd.	33 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	60 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	60 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	60 1/2
Penn. R. R.	87 1/2
Regis Paper	7 1/2
Sunshine Mines	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	25 1/2
United Gas Corp.	11 1/2
Wright Hargreaves Mines	6

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary, No. 53, of Tappan Camp No. 1, meets Tuesday night, June 15, in J. O. U. A. M. hall on Henry street. Flag Day celebration after meeting.

Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting and nomination of officers in K. of C. Hall, Broadway and Andrew street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The annual memorial services of Aetna Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, Wednesday, June 16, at 8:30 p. m. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and wives of Odd Fellows are invited. The Rev. C. A. Palmer will address the meeting. The regular lodge meeting is called for 7 p. m.

Tappan Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at Mechanics Hall on Tuesday evening. Reports on Encampment of G. A. R. Sons of Veterans, and Allied Orders at Albany last week will be made. As this is the last meeting before the summer recess a full attendance is desired.

Myrtle Court, 32, order of the Amaranth, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms, Strand and Broadway. A reception will be tendered the newly appointed district deputy and Birthday Night will be observed. At the close of the meeting there will be a social hour.

## Lower Hudson Regional Market

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables

Trading was slow to moderate at the Lower Regional Market this morning. Supplies of lettuce exceeded demand and market about steady with prices unchanged. Spinach market continued firm at mostly \$1 a bushel with supplies limited and demand good. All other produce was steady with supply and demand moderate. Strawberries in moderate supply ranged in prices at \$4-\$5.50 per 32-quart crate.

Asparagus, doz. bunches, \$3.00-3.25  
Beets, doz. bunches, 40-55  
Beet tops, bu., 50  
Broccoli, bunch, 20-35  
Broccoli, rape, doz. bun., 75  
Celery, doz. bunches, 40-50  
Celery hearts, per dozen, 1.00  
Cabbage, basket, 1.00  
Lettuce, iceberg, doz. hds., 50  
Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz. hds., 40-50  
Peas, bu., 2.25-2.50  
Rhubarb, doz. bunches, 20-25  
Radishes, doz. bunches, 20-25  
Scallions, doz. bunches, 35  
Farsley, 4 bunches, 10  
Romaine, doz. heads, 25-40  
Spinach, bu., 1.00  
Strawberries, qt., 12-17  
Turnips, doz. bunches, 50

Shipped-in Produce

Asparagus, crate, \$2.00  
Asparagus, colossal, 3.25  
Beans, wax, hamper, 2.50  
Beans, green, bu., 1.75-2.00  
Beans, lima, hamper, 4.00  
Cabbage, basket, 1.25  
Carrots, bu., 3.00  
Carrots, crate, 8.00  
Cauliflower, crate, 1.25  
Celery hearts, per doz., 1.25  
Celery, crate, 6.75  
Cucumbers, basket, 2.75  
Eggplant, box, 3.00  
Lettuce, crate, wash, 4.50  
Onions, Tex. w. 25-lb. sack, 1.25  
Onions, Tex. y. 50-lb. sack, 1.25  
Onions, Chilean, box, 3.00  
Mushrooms, basket, 1.75  
Peas, hamper, 1.75-2.50  
Peppers, box, 4.00-5.25  
Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 2.25  
Potatoes, 100-lb. sack Ala., 2.00  
Potatoes, bbis., 3.25  
Sweet potatoes, hamper, 2.00  
Sweet potatoes, 1/2 basket, 1.25  
Radishes, basket, 1.25  
Squash, hamper green, 1.75  
Squash, hamper yellow, 2.75  
Squash, hamper white, 1.50  
Spinach, bu., 1.10  
Turnips, bu., 1.25  
Tomatoes, lug, 2.00-2.50  
Tomatoes, H. B., 1.10

Fruits

Apples, Rome Beauty, bu., 2.25  
Apples, Newtown, bu., 3.00  
Blackberries, per qt., 14  
Cantaloupes, 27's 36's 45's, 3.50-3.75  
Cherries, box 8 lb., 1.85-2.00  
Grapes, crate, 3.00-4.25  
Grapes, box, 2.50  
Honey dew melons, box, 2.50  
Lemons, crate, 7.25-8.25  
Oranges, Calif., 5.00-7.25  
Oranges, Florida, crate, 3.75-6.25  
Pineapples, crate, 2.75  
Plums, box, 3.00  
Pears, box, 4.00  
Raspberries, per qt., 18

Dressed Meats

(Packers' Wholesale Prices)

Lamb, lb., 18-20  
Lamb, Genuine Spring, lb., 22-25  
Beef, hindquarters, lb., 23-25  
Beef, forequarters, lb., 14-18  
Beef, carcass, lb., 17-22  
Veal, Western, lb., 12-17  
Veal, home dressed, 18

Meat Products

Hams, boneless, boiled, 36-40c  
Pork, loin, 24-25c  
Lard, tubs, 14-14 1/2c  
Lard, prints, 14 1/2-15c

Butter

(U. S. Gov't Inspected—93 score, Wholesale Prices)

Prints, 36c  
Rolls, 35c  
Tubs, 34c

Cheese

Wisconsin, current, 17 1/2-19c  
Wisconsin, aged, 23c-26c

Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers)

Broilers, light-medium, lb., 26c-27c  
Broilers, medium-heavy, lb., 29c-31c  
Turkeys, lb., 29c-31c  
Fowls, light-medium lb., 21 1/2-23 1/2c  
Fowls, medium-heavy, 25c-26c  
Long Island Ducks, 25 1/2-27 1/2c  
Light roasters, 25 1/2-27 1/2c  
Heavy roasters, 29 1/2-30 1/2c

Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs

Grade A, cases per dozen, 27c-30c  
Grade B, cases, per dozen, 25c-26c  
Grade C, cases, per dozen, 23c-24c

## Appleknockers Trim Sox by 11-6

Sunday at Hasbrouck Park, the Old Catskill Appleknockers defeated the Blue Sox softballers, 11-6, behind the pitching of Art Kaplan, playing manager, whose slants were received by Pleugh.

Kaplan held the Sox in the goose egg column except in the fifth inning when they came in with five runs on three hits, and six errors, and in the ninth when they posted one.

Gorman on the Sox mound was scored on in the second, fifth and eighth innings, as indicated by the following tally:

Score by innings:  
Kaplan..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 11  
Sox..... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1-6

## SOFTBALL GATHERING OF MANAGERS TUESDAY

An important softball meeting of the City Association will be held Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. All managers are requested to attend.

**Economic Conference**

Kingston, Ont., June 14 (AP)—Noted economists of Canada and the United States gathered here today for a conference on Canadian-American affairs. Tariffs and trade movements were up for discussion today and tomorrow while an analysis of labor organizations Thursday was expected to be the high point of the meeting. The conference will close Friday.

## Local Death Record

Mrs. Dinah DuVall, widow of John DuVall, died at her home in Creek Locks, this morning. Surviving are one son, Isaac of Creek Locks; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Herman of Rosendale, and Mrs. William Craig of Waterbury, Conn.; two brothers, Frank Sheeley of Creek Locks and George Sheeley of Port Ewen. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Oliver Baker of Mattacahonts died at his home, Saturday, aged 65 years. Surviving are his wife, formerly Rose Osterhout; one son, Tracy J. Baker; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Rider of Accord and Mrs. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m., standard time. Interment will be in Whitfield cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten, pastor of the Accord Reformed Church, will officiate at the religious services.

Funeral services for William H. Barnes were held Saturday afternoon at the late home, 98 Gage street, the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. church, officiating. On Friday night members of the Charles DeWitt council, No. 52, J. O. U. A. M. gave their ritual service. The service was in charge of Edwin Snow, councillor, assisted by Edward Vost as chaplain. Bearers at the funeral Saturday were Vincent Markle, Rufus Kelder, Adam Mattice, Davis Bush, James Krom, Robert Steeger, all members of Charles DeWitt Council. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Philip E. Vining, a highly respected resident of New Salem, was held Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late residence. Many relatives and friends attended. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The service was very impressive owing to the fact that the deceased had arranged to have as the minister to officiate his own nephew, the Rev. Peter Vining, of Aretel Park. During the service Mrs. Peter Vining and daughter, Mrs. Carl Beck, sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The bearers were all nephews of Mr. Vining. Interment was in the St. Remy Cemetery.

The funeral of Francis Stephens, who died at an early hour on Wednesday morning was held from the late home, 109 Hunter street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was very largely attended. The Rev. C. S. Howard of High Falls, a former pastor of the deceased, officiated at the services. Many and beautiful were the floral tributes sent by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. Six members of the immediate family acted as casket bearers. A delegation of Rondout Valley Lodge No. 393, Knights of Pythias, of which deceased was a member, met and acted as an honorary escort to the grave. The Rev. Mr. Howard accompanied the large cortege to Benton Bar Cemetery at Kyserville and conducted the committal service at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

Poughkeepsie, June 14.—Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Overfield, 75, died at her home, 172 South avenue, Saturday night after a short illness. Born in Plattkill, the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Gerow Lanbery, she resided in Poughkeepsie for 20 years. Surviving are her husband, Elias Overfield; one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Brady of Kingston; three sons, Wilbur Overfield of Canaan, Conn., F. J. Overfield of Newburgh, Mass. Mrs. Overfield was a member of the First Baptist Church of Newburgh and the Rebekah Lodge of Kingston. She and Mr. Overfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Sutton Funeral Home, Clintondale, with the Rev. R. N. Allen, pastor of the Newburgh Baptist Church, in charge. Interment will be in Plattkill Friends cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Trinkle Hovers, a highly respected resident of Port Ewen, died at the Kingston Hospital on Saturday afternoon after a short illness. She was a woman of sterling Christian character and her kind and loving nature will be deeply missed. She was a devoted mother to her children and her many kind words and deeds to those in need will be deeply missed. She was a lifelong member of the Church of the Presentation, from whence the funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 with a high Mass of requiem offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, this city. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Osterhout of Newburgh, Mrs. Emma Thurston of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Anna Creighton of Poughkeepsie; three sons, William, Joseph and Edward, at home; six stepchildren, Mrs. Hattie Starace of New York city, Catherine, John and Raymond of Port Ewen, George of Poughkeepsie, Joseph and William of Kingston; one sister, Mrs. Mary Gering of Syracuse; two brothers, Louis Lifer of Port Ewen; Joseph Lifer of Poughkeepsie, and 24 grandchildren, several nephews and nieces.

**28 Persons Executed**

Moscow, June 14 (AP)—Twenty-eight persons have been convicted and executed at Svyodny, in the Soviet Far East, for wrecking the Amur railroad, it became known today.

## Lawn Party

Mrs. P. Krom is holding a lawn party for the Nursery Class of the St. James Sunday school on the church lawn on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expression of sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the time of the death of Philip Vining.

Mrs. Philip Vining and Family.

## Williams Lake Man Fined on Two Counts After Auto Crash

Following a collision between cars driven by George Downs, of Williams Lake and John Zacheo, Jr., of 411 Broadway, about 2:30 Sunday morning, State Trooper Arthur Kelly arrested Downs and arraigned him before Justice Clyde F. Baxter, of Rosendale, on a charge of reckless driving. The judge imposed a fine of \$10 on the reckless driving charge and another \$5 on a charge of being an unlicensed driver.

Mrs. Zacheo and her sister, Mrs. Emily Douglas, of 201 Wall street, were riding with Zacheo, the party being on their way home to Kingston. Zacheo was cut on the face by glass from the broken windshield and Miss Douglas was injured about the neck, but neither seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

The accident happened on Cornell's Hill, near Rosendale, and Trooper Kelly said that Downs had been driving on the wrong side of the road when his car crashed with that of Zacheo's. Both cars were badly damaged.

## Tierman Trial Opens

Riverhead, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Four-year-old Jimmy Tierman, only eye-witness to the "babes in the wood" slaying of his seven-year-old sister Helen at Brookhaven, L. I., on May 15, was on the sidelines today as his mother's trial for first degree murder in the killing opened in Suffolk County Supreme Court. District Attorney L. Barron Hill, in charge of the prosecution, said the little boy's convalescing in a hospital at Patchogue would not be called to testify against his mother, Mrs. Helen Tierman, 28-year-old blonde widow who worked as a seamstress to support her children.

## Held for Grand Jury

Conrad L. Van Leuven, 61, of Ellenville, was arrested at that place Saturday and arraigned before Justice Melvin D. Schoonmaker on a charge of carnal abuse of a child. He was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury. According to his booking record at the jail Van Leuven has had a dozen previous convictions for various offenses.

## DIED

**DU VALL**—At Creek Locks, N. Y., Monday, June 14, 1937. Dinah, widow of John DuVall, 61, devoted mother of Isaac and Mrs. Charles Herman of Rosendale, and Mrs. William Craig of Waterbury, Conn., sister of Frank and George Sheeley, of Creek Locks. Body is now reposing at the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home, Rosendale, N. Y.

Funeral notice later.

**HORVERS**—In this city Saturday, June 12, 1937, Emma (Nee) Trinkle, widow of the late Edward Horvers and loving mother of Elizabeth, William, Anna, Catherine, Hattie, William, Joseph, Edward, George, Raymond, William and John, and sister of Mary, Louis and Joseph.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Minton street, Port Ewen, N. Y. Wednesday at 9 a. m. thence to the Church of the Presentation at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

**OVERFIELD**—Poughkeepsie, June 14.—Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Overfield, 75, died at her home, 172 South avenue, Saturday night after a short illness. Born in Plattkill, the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Gerow Lanbery, she resided in Poughkeepsie for 20 years. Surviving are her husband, Elias Overfield; one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Brady, of Kingston; three sons, Wilbur Overfield, of Canaan, Conn., F. J. Overfield, of Newburgh, Mass. Mrs. Overfield was a member of the First Baptist Church of Newburgh and the Rebekah Lodge of Kingston. She and Mr. Overfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Sutton Funeral Home, Clintondale, with the Rev. R. N. Allen, pastor of the Newburgh Baptist Church, in charge. Interment will be in Plattkill Friends cemetery.

## Attention Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, announces the death of John E. Duffy on June 13, 1937. The deceased was a member of Newark, N. J., Council No. 150, Knights of Columbus, and also a member of Msgr. Doane Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of the same city. All members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, and also all members of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, are asked to meet at the K. of C. Home tonight at 8 to proceed to the home of their late brother for the recitation of the Rosary.

(Signed)  
ANDREW T. GILDAY,  
Grand Knight, Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus.

## FLORIAN P. WINGERT

Faithful Navigator, Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

## Henry J. Bruck

**FUNERAL SERVICE**

We have every facility for COMFORT and ECONOMY

27 Smith Avenue  
A completely new modern funeral home  
Phone 8006, Kingston, N.Y.



# MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

## TUESDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL

# STRAWBERRY PIES

Our Regular size, made from Ulster County Strawberries, Oven Fresh.

25¢ each

### REAL HOME MADE TYPE

# CRULLERS

LARGE SIZE 2 doz. 29¢  
DOZ. 19¢

### HAMBURG

# STEAK

TODAY ONLY  
2 lbs. 25¢

### CUBE

# STEAKS

TENDER TOP ROUND  
lb. 29¢

### Fish Dep't Specials

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

FLOUNDERS.....  
BOSTON COD FISH....  
BOSTON BLUE FISH...  
SQUID, (Caramai).....

Pound 9¢







# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

Miss Ruth H. Scott



Miss Ruth H. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Scott of West Chester street, has accepted a position as a member of the music faculty of Saint Mary's School and Junior College in Raleigh, N. C. For the past nine years, Miss Scott has been director of the Music Department of St. Mary's Hall-on-the-Delaware, Burlington, N. J., the second oldest Episcopal Church school for girls in the country having celebrated this year its 100th birthday. Elaborate centennial exercises were held at the school on May 27, 28, 29, and 30, beginning with a Choral Communion service in the chapel sung by the girls of the school, and including an alumnae reception at which the St. Mary's Hall Glee Club gave a short program, a service of Morning Prayer on the second day of the celebration, held in St. Mary's Church in Burlington, the choir for which was chosen from the girls of the hall, an interesting and beautiful historical pageant written by the head of the English department, with music arranged by Miss Scott, presented by the students of the school on two successive afternoons, and an educational convocation at which Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. William A. Eddy, president of Hobart College, were the principal speakers and at which the glee club again provided music. The music of the entire celebration was under the direction of Miss Scott who was the organist at the church services and the pianist in the string trio which played throughout the pageant.

Saint Mary's School, Raleigh, is also a very old school under the Episcopal Church, and one of the first Junior Colleges in the south. Miss Scott will take up her new duties in September.

Miss Hilda Boerker, who has just completed her junior year at the University of New Hampshire, will return on Tuesday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. D. Boerker of Wrentham street.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Washington avenue left on Sunday to spend a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faxon of Great Falls, Mont., are guests of Mrs. Faxon's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Renison of Saugerties.

James J. Britt, son of Mrs. E. K. O'Reilly, of West Hurley, was among 21 young men who were awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine today at the graduation exercises of the Albany Medical College.

This afternoon 31 members of Wiltyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, motored to Wildwood Farms, Willow, where they were guests at tea of Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoornbeek of Montclair, N. J., spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. W. E. Simmons, of Fair street.

Miss Ruth Flicker, a student at Middlebury College, and Severin Hasbrouck, a student at Union College, are expected to arrive home today for their summer vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauker of Clifton avenue were honored on their 21st wedding anniversary at a sur-

prise dinner party given Saturday evening at the Mount Marion Inn by the employees of the Kingston Knitting Mills. Among the 100 guests present was Michael Pauker of New York city, a brother of Joseph Pauker.

Townsend Rifenbary, a student at Union College is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rifenbary of Albany avenue.

**Henry Osterhout To Marry.**  
Yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Susan B. Wheelock at her home in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Wheelock announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan, to Henry B. Osterhout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhout of Kingston. Miss Wheelock is a graduate of Northrop Collegiate School in Minneapolis. She also attended Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, and the University of Minnesota. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Osterhout attended Choate Preparatory School at Wallingford, Conn., Albany Business College and New York University.

Plans have been made for an early September wedding at Minneapolis.

Miss Katherine Bannan, who has just completed her Junior year at the College of St. Rose in Albany, returned to her home on Friday for the summer vacation. Miss Bannan was a member of the Rose Chain during the recent graduation exercises at the college.

Miss Florence Rafalowsky of Clifton avenue, entertained guests from Poughkeepsie and Newburgh at luncheon on Sunday.

## Mid-Hudson Zion Meeting Held Here

The regional conference of the Mid-Hudson Zionist group was held Sunday afternoon at the Congregation Ahavath Israel on Wurts street, with delegates from the various communities in this section in attendance. The group was welcomed by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin in the absence of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who is confined to his home by illness. Others who also spoke were Attorney Arthur B. Ewig, Dr. Harold Mandell and Herman Rafalowsky of this city.

The need of a strong organization was stressed by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel and Dr. Jacob S. Golub, noted Zionist leader, in an interesting manner told of the work of the Zionist group in this country. A memorial service for Jacob de Haas, noted Zionist leader, was conducted by Rabbi Abram L. Jacobson of Amsterdam.

Following the meeting at the synagogue, a convention dinner was served at Friedman's Hotel in Rifton where the speaker of the evening was Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the administrative committee of the Zionist organization in America.

**About The Folks**

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Keator are leaving on Wednesday to spend the summer in the Catskills.

Fred Burton, of 66 Pine street, who underwent an operation for mastoids last Monday at the Kingston Hospital, is convalescing rapidly.

Mrs. Archie Ronk, Miss Lois Ronk, Miss Ella Schick and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers left this morning by motor to spend the day in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers of Utica spent the week-end with Mr. Rogers' parents of Clifton avenue and left this morning for New York city to take the steamer Corinthia for a two weeks' trip to Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Staudt, 215 Downs street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Ruth, at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Staudt is the former Angelus Garry.

**AGRICULTURAL SIGN-UP CLOSING ON TUESDAY**

Tuesday, June 15 is the last day farmers of Ulster county will have the opportunity to fill out work sheets which will entitle them to participate in the Agricultural Conservation program. This can be done by getting in touch with any of the Conservation supervisors or stopping at the Agricultural Conservation office, 74 John street, Kingston.

**Rosary Meeting**

St. Mary's Rosary Society will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school hall, Broadway and McEnroe street, to make final arrangements for the pilgrimage to Lourdesville, Sunday. Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday.

**Stolen Car Recovered**

Dr. James A. Mathers reported to the police this morning that his Chevrolet coupe had been stolen from in front of the Sahler Sanitarium. Later the car was recovered at Mt. Marlon by Sergeant Cunningham, of the State Troopers.

**Rescue Hook Meeting**

A special meeting of importance to all members will be held by Rescue Hook & Ladder Company tonight at 8 o'clock in the engine house on Abel street. A full attendance of members is urged.

There is a burying ground near Webster, Mass., in which the graves are marked with field stones; large ones indicate old men and the small ones young men.

Revival—Free Methodist Church—Temper Ave.

—Advertisement—

## BOWLING NOW RANKS WITH MAJOR SPORTS

9,000,000 Americans Take Part in Pastime.

Washington, D. C. — New York city's sport thunderstorm is over. Recently completed is the mammoth bowling bout of the American Bowling congress, which for 56 consecutive days rumbled along to somewhat of a record. With about 20,000 entrants and almost 1,000 hours' duration, this national contest set a new high score for size. Bowling may now be ranked as a major sport from the point of view of numbers participating. It is estimated that 9,000,000 Americans take part in the sport.

"Bowling 'em over" is not the same sport which absorbed Sir Francis Drake's mind and muscle at Plymouth while the Spanish Armada sailed into the English channel," says the National Geographic society. "He and his officers were whiling away that fateful hour with bowls, still a popular British pastime. It is an outdoor activity, and consists of hopelessly rolling a lopsided wooden ball across the green sward in the direction of a white target bowl. Since the 'bowl' is designed oblate for bias rolling, for 'obliquely waddling to the mark in view,' control of its swerving course requires skill.

**Called Lawn Bowls.**

"In the United States this is called lawn bowls. Bowling is only its first cousin, for it stems not from England but from the German version of nine-pins, kegelspiel, from which bowlers take their nickname of keglers. Bowling is now an indoor game of bombarding bottle-shaped maple 'pins' with a fat baki-ball. The miniature field of battle is a 60-foot glass-smooth 'alley' of maple or pine, shellacked and polished seven times for dazzling slickness.

"All New York city's rank growth of skyscrapers has not been able to crowd out bowling's traditional American birthplace — Bowling Green park. This tiny green oval, from which Broadway plunges into its noisy and dazzling career, three centuries ago served New Netherlands as a village green just outside the red cedar palisade of Fort Amsterdam. It was their outdoor market, and the supposed site of New York's foremost swindle—Peter Minuit's purchase, for \$24 worth of dry goods, of all Manhattan island from Indians who may not have had a title to it.

"Presumably, the space had already proved satisfactory for bowling when it was inclosed, in 1732, for the yearly rent of one peppercorn—any trifling sum—as a private green. The iron fence, brought from England, could not protect this early sports center from violence. Here in 1765 riotous citizens protested against the Stamp act. On July 9, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence had just been read to the Continental army, a mob tore down the fine new leaden statue of George III on horseback and reduced it to good republican bullets.

**Once Against the Law.**

"Bowls and bowling are pastimes of such long standing that they have worn a track across the map. Bowling Green is the name of eight towns and localities in the United States, a bay and a cape in Australia, and two villages in England.

"One reason for the farflung use of this sport's name is that the game was given the stimulus of prohibition. A law in force until 1945 permitted only the landed gentry to obtain a license for bowls, and a bowling green became a symbol of distinction and special privilege. Soon after its rise to popularity in the Thirteenth century, the game was prohibited for fear it might detract from the following of archery, then so important as a means of national defense. Later, when it became the pastime of the wealthy, it aroused criticism because of betting.

"Even more than bowling has affected geography, geography's influence is seen on variations of the game. Standard bowling in northern and western United States is played with ten pins (adopted when the game of ninepins was once declared illegal) and a 16-pound ball 27 inches around, with two holes for finger grips. Duckpins, with larger followings farther south, uses smaller pins and balls, finger holes omitted from the latter. The number of pins differs for the varieties known as 'cocked hat' (3), 'cocked hat and feather' (4), and 'quintet' (5). The lawn bowls game is popular in resort sections wherever the climate gives an encouraging answer to 'weather permitting.'"

**Frogs Given Lodging for Fight on Flies**

New Richmond, Ind.—This village boasts of the only completely organized, self-sustained, fly-catching organization in the world.

It is in the Martin A. Strand ski factory.

Flies, it seems, are a problem in the boiler room of the factory, so the Strand people put in 16 live bullfrogs. The frogs are being given board and lodging in the boiler room.

They take care of the fly situation in good order.

**POUGHKEEPSIE BOXING BOUTS CALLED OFF**

Late this afternoon, Jess Dean of the Poughkeepsie A. C. announced the card of boxing bouts scheduled for tonight at Woodcliff Park would be postponed on account of inclement weather.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



### Summer Suit of Lace

A pale pink pleated chiffon scarf is ascot-tied at the throat of a smart summer suit of light blue cotton lace. Other accessories for the suit include a dark blue cartwheel hat and dark blue gloves. The smart combination cigarette case and lighter looks like gold but does not scratch easily.

### APPEAR SLENDER! YOUNG! CHARMING! IN DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9255

Revel in the thought that you can now appear as slender and youthful as you wish! How? The secret is easy—simply order Pattern 9255, and make up this delightful style quickly and easily at home. This charming Marian Martin model will prove to you that you don't have to be an experienced seamstress to turn out becoming additions to your wardrobe in a short time. Can't you envision yourself in this flattering style, its graceful lines enhanced by flowered voile, dainty chiffon, embroidered or gandy, or a bright-hued synthetic? When you wear this frock to informal afternoon teas or parties your friends will exclaim over your graceful capelets and simple V-neckline. And do notice the dainty bow-end accents! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9255 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Get the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blushing bride, the dashing deb, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new slenderness! See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note how every woman's fabric and Sewing problem is solved with simplified Marian Martin patterns. Summer make-up hints! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9255

### Home Institute

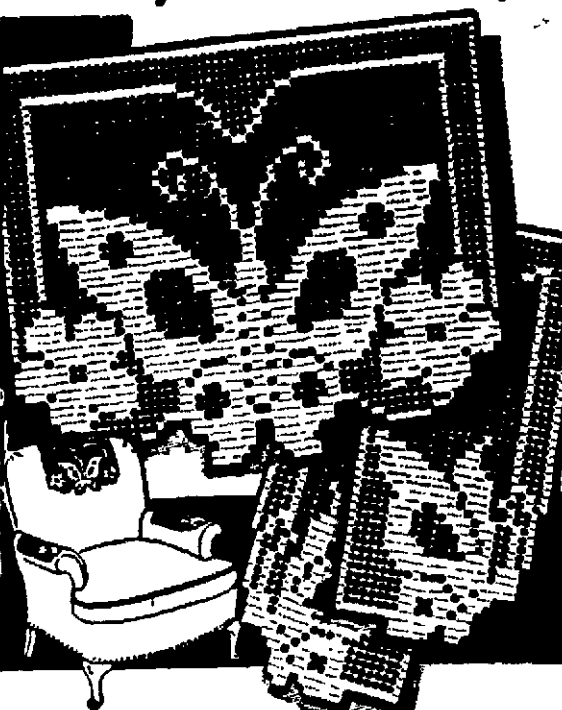
#### CHECK UP ON YOUR ENGLISH



#### Don't Let Errors in Speech Handicap You

People size you up by the way you talk. When you go to new places and meet new people, you'll get on swimmingly—if your speech is free from awkward blunders. So check up on expressions you're in the habit of using. Don't suffer the fate of the vacationist left alone on the dock. Her well-meant but poorly worded attempts to be friendly keep other guests at the resort from accepting her. She says, "I DAREN'T sit long in the sun. I'm KIND OF LIGHT-COMPLETED. I MOST always burn. Is there a PARTY around ANYWHERE who LEARNS people to swim?" With a few repair jobs on her English she, like the popular young woman in the boat, could be in with the gay young crowd, boating, dining and dancing. The young woman who's admired is careful to say "dare not" instead of "darsen't"; "rather," not "kind of"; "complexioned," not "completed." She never shortens "almost" to "most." She avoids saying "party" for "person," or "learns" when she means "teaches." And she's sure not to add an "s" to "anywhere" or "everywhere." It's simple, with the help of a list of speech errors and the proper expressions, to say "used to be able," instead of the unacceptable "used to could"; "should have" instead of the incorrect "should of." Our 40-page booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, gives such a list. Don't be hampered all your life by poor speech. Make your English correct and charming. Send 15c for our booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your booklet.

## Butterfly Chair-Set of Easy Crochet



PATTERN 5881

Here's a stunning new chair set that behooves you to move fast and make it for your very own! Send for the pattern today, and learn how easy it is to crochet the dainty butterflies in solid stitch, setting them off with the lacy K stitch and a border of just plain mesh. If you like, use the two smaller pieces as scarf ends, or the three together as buffet or vanity set. Make all of string. It works up fast in pattern 5881 you will find charts and directions for making the set shown: illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 135 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

### MARY PICKFORD TO WED BUDDY ROGERS, JUNE 26

Hollywood, June 14 (AP)—Mary Pickford, once "America's Sweetheart," will become Mrs. Charles (Buddy) Rogers, bride of "America's Boy Friend" on Saturday, June 26.

Announcement of arrangements for the wedding to be followed by a Hawaiian honeymoon, was made yesterday by Miss Pickford.

Miss Pickford, 43, and Rogers, 32, have been romantically inclined since her divorce from Douglas Fairbanks in 1935. It will be her third marriage, Rogers' first.

### BOY DIES 80 FEET FROM FRANTIC PARENTS, POLICE

Stoke-on-Trent, Eng., June 14 (AP)—The body of four-year old Joseph Bailey was found today in the out-house where he starved to death only 50 yards from his home while his parents and police searched frantically for a week.

The door slammed behind the lad when he went into the outhouse to play. The door catch, four and a half feet from the ground, was too high for Joseph to reach and he died, his cries for help unheard.

### CHILDHOOD MEASLES DEATHS SET NEW RECORD FOR APRIL

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Deaths from childhood measles have set a new low for April in New York state.

Dr. J. V. De Porte of the State Department of Health said today the 7 deaths per 100,000 population was the lowest for that month in history. At the same time, Dr. De Porte announced that the maternal mortality rate had established a new low monthly record for the fourth consecutive month. He said the April rate was 47.5 per 10,000 births.

### Grandstand Burned

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, June 14 (AP)—A grandstand of the Sokol (International Pan-Slavic Gymnastic Association) was burned down today as the climax of several disorderly incidents between Fascists and their foes in which one person was killed and several injured. Police laid the trouble to Fascist agitation against the regime of Premier Milan Stojadinovich. They said the agitation was inspired by followers of former Premier Pera Zivkovich, who is now in Belgrade, and that it had increased since the recent visit of German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

### Queen, Father Make History

London, June 14 (AP)—A queen and her father made history today amid the brilliant pageantry of the Knights of the Garter. Elizabeth of England and her father, the Earl of Strathmore, appeared together in picturesque robes for the service of the order in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. Never before have father and daughter been members of the order at the same time.

On being brought home, Mrs. said he had decided to go for a walk after taking the children swimming and the little girl had accompanied him. He became confused and lost his way and had notified folks as soon as he came to a place where he could secure the use of a telephone.

Featuring election of a queen, widely-known speakers in memorial services. Port Henry completed plans for observance of old home week, July 1-5.

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, June 14.—The weekly meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26 will be held in the Reformed church house at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler will entertain the Ever Ready Club at her home on Bayard street this evening. The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of the board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the church house at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The weekly practice of the Men's Five, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this evening.

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- The Most Comfortable Wave You Ever Had

Regardless of Texture, Structure, Color, Type of Hair we guarantee your Permanent to last until a new growth of hair replaces it.

Other Waves from \$3.50

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## Exposition Shows Open Here Tonight

The World's Exposition shows are open on time yesterday and are now ready for the opening tonight at Powell's field grounds near the port, where they will open the afternoon at 7 o'clock under auspices of Excelsior House Committee. The shows will remain all night with a Saturday matinee for kiddies.

The organization is rumored to be the largest of its kind playing this season of the country. It has played the New York state fair at Syracuse for the past three years, and for the large state fairs in the south, its first appearance here is looked for with interest by the public in general. The shows feature two big free attractions that are given every evening. These are the famous Nines Quartet, lately returned from the Winter Garden, Berlin. There are three males and one female in the act and they perform at night of around 50 feet in the air, singing and repeating one another the other they present a thrilling exhibition.

Samson, reputed to be the strongest man in the world, catches a falling damsel, Mlle Marguerite name, after she has been shot from a huge cannon on the midway. This is the only woman who has ever been the act in this country and lived to tell the tale.

Among the 20 attractions are everything to satisfy all tastes, from Egyptian Soothsayer, Madame by name, who delves into the future, to Miss Dorothy Stine in the gorgeous stadium who flirts with the man who makes the lady disappear in thin air to the monkeys who come from ladders and display remarkable intelligence.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds.

**By ROBBIN COONS**

**HOLLYWOOD**—Busby Berkeley is a frustrated dancer. His business is putting hundreds of young, beautiful and shapely girls through their paces on dance floors larger than those in most armories, but Berkeley never has been a dancer himself.

Most of his spectacular numbers, in fact, are not dance numbers. His beauty choruses are chosen for grace and ability to master routines. The dance director, once an artillery officer, applies his military training to his choruses. He did it during the war when he was entertainment officer for the Third Army of Occupation in Germany, and he hasn't recovered.

When Berkeley, spare and nervous in frame, puts his ensembles to work he goes along for the ride, out of camera range. He works as hard as the chorines. He makes every step with them during rehearsals and during the "takes" he can't keep still. When they bend and dip, he bends and dips. If they execute a cute two-step, Berkeley does one too. He even imitates the pretty faces the girls make. He smiles and coo at the girls just as though he were on the stage.

**Pershing Started Him**

No graceful gazelle, he still wishes he had made an earlier start in show business. General Pershing, who gave him that entertainment job abroad, really started him.

He returned from the army to try the stage, but wound up selling shoes. Later, luck changed and he got work as an actor, became a stage director, finally a musical comedy director. That was when he got close to dancing and discovered that he liked it. But it was too late, so he stuck to directing.

**Makes Camera Dance**

When he came to Hollywood about eight years ago he couldn't catch on at first. When Sam Goldwyn asked "Buz" if he could improve his current crop of musicals, Berkeley said "Sure." Then he borrowed a cameraman and spent three weeks learning the possibilities and limitations of the camera. He began to like his work. He decided that the camera should do the dancing for his choruses. That would give everyone a front-row seat and an eye full. He used stairways and geometric designs and fantastic sets and forgot all about the size of a footlight stage.

After Goldwyn he went to Warner Brothers and "42nd Street." He has made a lot of pictures since then, lately as director and dance director combined.

He shouts directions in a raspy, hoarse voice. But he still doesn't know how to dance. And he admits, when pressed, that he's not even a very good ballroom dancer. Irving Berlin can't play the piano, either.

**Fined \$3.**

Charles A. Koehler of Baldwin, L. I. was arrested Sunday by State trooper Dunn on the Kingston-Stony Brook road and charged with reckless driving. Taken before Justice of the Peace John Watzka of East Kingston a fine of \$3 was imposed.

## Doctor's Prescription FREE FOR LIQUOR HABIT

A doctor's prescription, successfully used for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol is now offered to the public at home treatment. It is not habit-forming and can be taken in tea, coffee, food, or any other liquid, with or without the user's knowledge. Aids the liver to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up his resistance. Many of our sated and brought back to a state of usefulness. Proper results or money back. Write Western Chemicals, Inc., P.O. 117-C, Seattle, Washington, for a trial and full particulars. It will be immediately in a plain wrapper. Do today—Adv.

## BARE BUDGETS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES

### Committee to Reveal Result of Wide Survey.

Washington, D. C.—The national resources committee, working at the order of President Roosevelt, in a report will present the inside story of the economic life of the average American family—a story based upon information gathered from more than 1,000,000 families scattered throughout the nation.

Already preliminary data has been compiled from the survey undertaken to present for the first time a true picture of the financial side of the American family life.

It shows how much money ten-year-old Mary spends for chewing gum, what sort of a car father drives, how far he has to go to work, and how many times a month the kids go to the movies.

From this information, directors of the survey hope to develop statistics of use by the government in planning functions such as those of relief problems and means whereby industry can more accurately gauge supply and demand for its products.

**Families Interviewed.**

More than 1,100,000 families in all parts of the country were interviewed to obtain information asked by the President to show what the "average families are producing and consuming and how production and consumption by them will affect the manufacturing industries, labor and agriculture."

From that number the committee selected 300,000 "representative" families in metropolitan, large cities, small cities, villages and farm communities. Complete results of the survey, begun in February, 1936, are expected to be reported.

The committee already has found that rent is the largest single item on the average family budget.

The average city-dweller, head of a family of four with a medium income, pays \$300 a year—or about 20 per cent of his income of \$1,500—for housing, the committee found.

The survey was made by 9,000 relief workers and financed by a \$5,300,000 works progress administration allotment.

**Many on Relief.**

A cross-section of early tabulations—gathered in Chicago, Pueblo, Colo., and Gastonia, N. C.—showed an average of one out of every fifteen families received relief during 1936. One out of every five owned their home.

The survey showed families in the larger cities had higher incomes, but that living expenses were greater. Half the families interviewed in Chicago had an income of \$1,683 or more for the year, while in Pueblo half received \$1,250, or more. In Gastonia, the white population middle-income was \$1,100. The middle-income group of negroes earned \$800.

For Chicago the percentage of native white families on relief was 9.5, for Pueblo, 23.4 and for Gastonia, 11. In Chicago the middle-income group spent 23 per cent of their income for rent. The same group in Pueblo spent 17 per cent and in Gastonia, 10 per cent.

The survey was the most elaborate undertaking of its kind in American history, rivaling the nationwide census.

**Old Market Renovated, but Seagulls Know It**

New Orleans.—Butchers in the old New Orleans French market expected to fool seagulls when they moved back into their renovated market. But the birds, which have been dropping in at the market for generations for their breakfast, were right back when the market opened its new doors.

For more than 100 years butchers at the market have been saving scraps of meat from their counters. Each morning they fed the gulls which came at their call—a call like that which attracts chickens.

In accord with the city's beautification program, the two-century-old market place, built by the French when they owned the city, has been renovated. Its red brick pillars have been restuccoed, and new roofs have been put on the sheds. The market looks entirely new, but the seagulls come for breakfast as usual.

**4 Centenarians Give Some Tips on Living**

Boston.—If you would live long:

"Be moderate in all things," advises Miss L. Anna Dudley, one hundred and three, of Boston.

"Take good care of your health," recommends Mrs. Caroline L. Flagg, one hundred and two, of Wellesley.

"Keep good health and a good disposition," suggests Mrs. Caroline M. Conant, one hundred, of Brookline.

"Maintain a serene mind and temper and trust in God," says Mrs. Electa P. Stratton, one hundred and one, of Shelburne Falls.

Of these four Massachusetts centenarians, only Mrs. Stratton considers use of tobacco in moderation not harmful. All condemn liquor.

**Will Apply to C.I.O.**

Buffalo, N. Y., June 14 (P)—George Wilson, regional director of the United Automobile Workers Union said today he would apply for a C.I.O. charter in behalf of 9,000 automobile sales and service men in the Buffalo area. He said 500 workers already have joined the union.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

**Questionable Security**

Greenville, S. C.—Local postoffice officials are wondering whether provision for old age was in the back of the mind of the thief who broke into the social security office and stole 53 special security cards. Did the thief, unaware the cards were useless to him, think he was getting a bit of security for each of the 52 weeks of the year?

He may have had some doubts, himself, for he also stole a box of candy. That's all that was taken in the mystery plundering.

**Sermon As Usual**

El Dorado, Kas.—A major operation didn't prevent the Rev. S. D. Howery from preaching his regular Sunday sermon to his Evangelical Church congregation.

A public address system was hooked up between the church and Mr. Howery's bedroom.

**Indelible Laundry Marks**

Clemson, S. C.—Arthur Landress, clerk at the Clemson College laundry, says he remembers the names, initials, and laundry numbers of more than 1,600 Clemson cadets.

An employee of the laundry for 23 years, Landress recalls names and numbers of Clemson men from classes as far back as 1913. It's a hobby. He started it as a boy.

**Wrong Number**

Salt Lake City.—Policeman Leo Jensen answered the telephone. "Are you full up?" a voice asked. "No, we still have room for several more," Jensen replied. "I'll be right up. Save me a room," came the answer. "What will be your charge?" Jensen asked. "Isn't this the hotel?" asked the voice. "Mister," said Jensen, "this is the police station."

**Science**

Geneva, N. Y.—Puzzled federal specialists, unable to locate anyone in Washington who knew how the government's new mechanical cow should be put together, turned to the state agricultural experiment station here to find out how she should chew her cud.

Should her lower jaw swing to the left, or to the right?

There were supporters here of each theory, and a third group which decided, after careful observation, that cow may be "right-cuddled" in the morning and "left-cuddled" in the afternoon.

## New Paltz News

**Pritchett-Yeaple**

New Paltz, June 14.—Miss Carolyn F. Yeaple, daughter of Norval A. Yeaple, and Arthur Alfred Pritchett, Jr., of Brooklyn, were married Saturday, May 29, in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Alfred H. Coons, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Blanche Gulnac and John Mac Horton. Organ music was played by Miss Margaret Newton during the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a flowered chiffon with white accessories. The couple left for New York and Long Island for a brief wedding trip. They will live at the bride's home on Wurts avenue until August 1 after which they will reside on North Chestnut street.

### NORMAL SCHOOL HELD MOVING UP DAY RITES

New Paltz, June 14.—The following skits were presented at the moving up day exercises at the Normal School Thursday afternoon: Senior skit, "If the Shoe Fits". Scene, entrance to Father Deane's Heaven, Ebony Gates; time, Judgment Day, Be Your Own Judge. Cast in order of appearance, Gabrielle, Dave Byrne; recording angel, Betty Jennings; Father Deane, Joe Smith; Mr. Gunn, Ed. Doolan; Dr. Shall, Mr. Gunn, Ed. Doolan; Kay Meagher; Miss Basso, Elsie Johns; Miss Jane Lee, Nabeth Chambers; Miss Harslich, Joe Castana; Mr. Jacoby, Milton Cohen; Miss Mack, Anne Sooma; Mr. Masher, Lee Schmidt; Mr. Phaser, Bill Reardon; Miss Healsup, Dolly Russell; T. Miss Healsup, Clifford Van Valkenburgh; Bob Corlies. The Senior Council, Dominick Lazzaro, Ethel Swift, Irene McGinnis, Betty Jayne, Dave Mance, Peter Baker, Doty Davis and Xenia Colyer and Pat Reardon. Committee, Anne Matthews, Nabeth Chambers, Emily Buzdygan, Charles Corlies, Joe Castana and Charles Neff.

The freshmen skit was "Bull Seagull." Setting, Indian reservation. Time, Bull Council. Cast: Chief Bull, George Zoubuck; Bull Durham, Bill Linbacher; Shooting Bull, Howard Rhodes; Standing Bull, Dave Liscum; Just Plain Bull, J. Moynihan; Witch Doctor, Morris Solomon; Marcha Time, Flo Kelban; Dormant Dome, Mary O'Connor; Sitting Bull, Alfred Enlund; Sue Jessie Bull, Claire Israel; Consti Bull, Leonard Tantillo; Cannon Bull, Howard Ross; Anna Bull, Rosamond Zehder; Runner, Jack Stone; Sitting Son, Edwin Ford; Three Feathers, Norman Johnson; Tilly Phone, Evelyn Weick; Maid of Seminole Tribe, Becky Zeh. Written and directed by Les Ross and Jane Hynard. Abe DeVitt, chairman of skit committee. The junior class also gave a skit.

**Village Notes.**

New Paltz, June 14.—Mrs. Roy Dennison and children of New Hurl visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of

## "LOST" PILOTS RETURN HOME



Lieut. Joseph L. McNeill (left) of Boston, and Maj. Clarence Hodge, of Quincy, two Massachusetts National Guard fliers reported lost near Salt Lake City, Utah, left that city to return to their homes. Caught in a storm over eastern Nevada, McNeill walked 55 miles to bring help to his superior officer after a crash.

### COTTEKILL SCHOOL PUPILS CLOSING EXERCISES, JUNE 17.

The closing exercises of the Cottekill school will be held in the school gym Thursday, June 17, at 7:45 p. m. All are invited. Ice cream will be on sale at the close of the entertainment. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school dental clinic.

High Falls called on his brother, Jacob Clearwater, on Sunday.

Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan left Wednesday for a visit to Ohio, where her son, Samuel, is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, O. While there Mrs. Kevan will attend reunions of two of her classes. Her daughter, Margaret, will join her in a few days and when they return Samuel will accompany them to spend his summer vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, of Modena, visited in town Friday.

Mrs. Jay LeFevre attended the meeting of the Twaalfskill Golf Club in Kingston on Tuesday.

Dennis Williams and son, Frank Williams, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney at St. Remy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and daughter, Margaret, of Salisbury, North Carolina, have arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre. Dr. Jenkins will remain to give a summer course in a southern college after which he will also spend the remainder of the summer with his family in town.

The following menu will be served at the strawberry festival of the Mary Beattie Mission Circle on Tuesday, June 15: Chicken salad, potato chips, rolls, cottage cheese, deviled eggs, strawberries, cake, homemade ice cream, coffee or iced tea. Serving will begin at 6:30 p. m. Huguenot Grange has postponed its dance of June 11 to a later date.

John LeFevre, son of Mrs. Faye LeFevre, of Plattskill avenue, graduated from the Northwood School at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, on Thursday, June 10. Mr. LeFevre plans on entering Colgate next fall. During the year at Lake Placid he was president of the Mohawks, one of the intramural student divisions of the school and played on the football and hockey teams. Also he was a member of the orchestra and glee club and a participant in several public speaking activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick, Mrs. Blanche Klyne and son, Harry, and daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Quick in Walden.

Mrs. DeGraff spent one day last week in Poughkeepsie. She was accompanied by her daughter.

Mrs. Amon Roosa, of Poughkeepsie, called on friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Elliott entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Lloyd Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeaple were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols in Westchester county.

The Misses Gertrude and Flora Langenheilm, of Fox Chapel Manor, Pittsburgh, Pa., were visitors in town last week. They were on their way to Lake Mohonk.

Leonard S. DuBois received his M.A. degree from Columbia University on June 1.

Scott E. Warren has rented the house of G. Wurts DuBois on North Chestnut street.

Revival—Free Methodist Church—Tremper Ave.

**6.3 Cubic Foot Model**

**\$119.50**

**\$5 Down**

**Usual Carrying Charge**

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Sears 5-Year Free Protection on the Rotorite Unit is your guarantee. The Rotorite Current Cutter assures you lowest cost of operation. It's one of the many new economy and convenience features incorporated in America's leading refrigerator value.

**JUST CHECK THESE FEATURES**

- ROTORITE Unit, operates quietly and is economical.
- Full 6.38 cubic feet of net usable space.
- Gleaming white DuLux outside, one of the most durable finishes known.
- Snowy white, seamless porcelain inside—rounded corners.
- Chrome-plated hardware.
- Interior dome light goes on automatically as door is opened.
- Cold control has 9 freezing speeds.
- 3 trays of ice cubes—a total of 96 cubes.
- Automatic tray release lever.
- 3-inch Dry Zero Insulation.
- Touch-a-Bar door opener.
- Vegetable freshener and cover.
- Roomy Storage Basket

*I compared them all and bought a KENMORE*

**\$44.95**

**\$5 Down**

Famous Kenmore—America's fastest selling washer—at exceptionally low price! Brings Kenmore quality and service within reach of the smallest budget. Compare it, feature for feature, with washers selling for many dollars more... you'll see what an extraordinary value it is! Washes clothes gently, immaculately clean. Does a thorough job on overalls, yet handles dainty laces with care. Handsome green porcelain tub in baked-on enamel finish, easy to clean. Powerful long-life motor. Automatic wringer with instant safety release, silent-running gears and reversible drainboard. Triple-vane gyrator gives positive, careful action. Wide knee skirt and sturdy legs. Unbelievably low priced!

**OTHER WASHERS PRICED FROM \$34.95**

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**A Large Variety of Evening Slippers in Silver, Gold and White. Dyed to match your Gown**

**DANIEL'S**

33 NO. FRONT ST. Near WALL ST.







# Grunenwalds Win 11-Inning Game at Phoenixia by 6 to 5

With Old Sol smiling on the Phoenixia diamond, and a crowd looking on, Charlie Diers' Grunenwald Home team of the City League and the Mountaineers of Bill Malloy battled out for 11 innings, the Doughboys coming out on top, 6-5.

The Malloymen led the Home team going into the ninth inning, 5-4. Dullin of the Bakers walked and hit to third on Don Kelly's double. Kelly slammed his fourth hit of the night, scoring Dullin. Diers batted out to left, bringing home Kelly, and tying the score 5-5.

Throughout the 10th inning the teams battled, and prospects of a "all night" affair loomed. Then in their half of the 11th, the Bakers scored the laurels when Diers' single and was scored by Toddy Uhl, who proved as valuable with the stick as he was on the mound for the game. Uhl's blow was good for no bases.

Uhl relieved Joe Maher in the 11th frame and held the Mountaineers without a run for the next five innings. He did allow four hits, but his opposing team failed to do anything on the bases. Schoolboy Bush was his opponent and also did some twirling over the 11-inning game, going all the way himself. He gave up 15 hits.

The box score:

Phoenixia										
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.					
Yurke, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0				
Farlin, c	6	1	0	1	1	0				
Benjamin, c	3	2	0	1	1	0				
Farlin, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0				
Farlin, rf	6	0	3	4	1	1				
Yurker, cf	6	0	0	3	3	0				
Esapp, 2b	4	1	0	6	2	2				
Turturber, lf	5	0	2	1	0	1				
Smith, p	5	0	1	0	3	0				
44 5 9 33 11 5										

Score by innings:  
Grunenwalds.....000 002 012 01—5  
Phoenixia.....201 110 000 00—5

Summary  
Two base hits—Uhl, Kelly, Flour, Farlin. Left on bases—Grunenwalds 17, Phoenixia 13. Bases on balls—Off Maher 6, Uhl 2, Bush 8. Struck out—By Maher 1, Uhl 4, by Bush 11. Hits—Off Maher 5, Uhl 4, Bush 15. Hit by pitcher—Maher, Farlin. Umpire—Dick Dullin.

## Kinneys Break Even In Napanoch Games

Sunday at Napanoch, the prison team broke even with the Kinney team of Kingston in a double-header softball program. In the first contest the insiders won over the Shoenen 7-6, and the nightcap turned into an 11-2 win for the Kingstonians.

Coke Costello pitched the game. Kinneys lost to the Napanochers, and his brother, Jimmy, was on the mound in the skirmish the Shoenen won. Walt Matthews caught both games. He belted out a homer, as did Larry Hyatt and Bill Kennoch for the Kinneys. Chapple Cooper registered six bingles to lead the hit parade.

## Spring Lakers Win From Peekskill

The Spring Lake horseshoe club won its 17th consecutive match at the lake Sunday, when it defeated the strong Peekskill barnyard gold contingent, 22-14. John Swint was the big gun for the Lakers, winning six straight games. He was in rare form and his opponents never had a chance. Albertson, Roosa, Brown and Trombini were the other mainstays of Spring Lake, winning four out of six. Bailey, in a slump, lost four.

Next Sunday the Spring Lake team will play Montross at the Lake court, and in the near future will accept an invitation to put on an exhibition at the Tannersville camp of the New York police.

## Registered Shoot Slated for Ulster Traps Sunday, June 20

Thirteen shooters turned out for the regular weekly skeet session at the Ulster County Gun Club Sunday afternoon. There were no exceptional scores, although the day was ideal.

On Sunday, June 20, a registered trap shoot will be held at the club field. This is the second such shoot to be held this season. Although there was a comparatively poor attendance at the last registered shoot held at the grounds it is expected that numerous addicts of trap-shooting will take advantage of this opportunity to register scores with the American Trapshooting Association and compete for the prize money put up at this date.

The usual schedule will be followed: 100 16-yard target event, and the 50-target yardage handicap shoot. An invitation is extended to all trap-shooters in the county and vicinity to attend. The traps will be open for 16-yard targets at 1:30 p. m.

As this registered shoot comes on

## Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Standing of the Clubs										
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.
New York	28	15	.609	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Chicago	28	19	.594	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Detroit	29	21	.580	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Cleveland	26	21	.558	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Boston	20	22	.476	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Washington	20	25	.447	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Philadelphia	18	30	.385	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
St. Louis	16	30	.348	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Standing of the Clubs										
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.
New York	31	19	.620	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Chicago	30	19	.612	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
St. Louis	26	20	.565	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Brooklyn	26	21	.553	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Pittsburgh	21	24	.467	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Boston	20	27	.426	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Philadelphia	19	29	.396	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30
Cincinnati	17	31	.354	St. Louis	26	19	.577	Philadelphia	18	30

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS										
(By The Associated Press)										
American League										
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .391;										
Walker, Tigers, .374.										
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 49; Di-										
Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees, 40.										
Averill and Lary, Indians, 40.										
Runs batted in—Bonura, White										
Sox, 60; Greenberg, Tigers, 57.										
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 73; Bell,										
Browns, and Greenberg, Tigers, 71.										
Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 21;										
Graig, Yankees, 20.										
Trips—Kuhel, Senators, 8;										
Greenberg, Tigers and Averill, In-										
dians, 7.										
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers,										
15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14.										
Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox,										
9; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman,										
Red Sox, 8.										
Pitching—Pearson, Yankees;										
Whitehead, White Sox, and Allen, In-										
dians, 4-0 each.										

NATIONAL LEAGUE										
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals,										
.398; Jordan, Reds, .379.										
Runs—Galan, Cubs, 43; Medwick,										
Cardinals, 39.										
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardi-										
nals, 42; Demaree, Cubs, 42.										
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 70; Med-										
wick, Cardinals, 68.										
Doubles—Brack, Dodgers, and										
Medwick, Cardinals, 17.										
Trips—Vaughan, Pirates, 9;										
Handley, Pirates, 8.										
Home runs—Kampouris, Reds, 12;										
Gedick, Cardinals, and Bartell,										
Giants, 11.										
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardi-										
nals, and Galan, Cubs, 9.										

YESTERDAY'S STARS.										
(By The Associated Press)										
Peaches Davis and Lew Riggs,										
Reds, and Clyde Castleman, Giants										
—Davis pitched four-hitter and										
Riggs hit two homers in 5-1 opener										
game win; Castleman allowed eight										
hits in taking nightcap 6-2.										
Elden Auker and Gerry Walker,										
Tigers—Former pitched five-hit ball;										
Walker's triple drove in run in win-										
ning rally for 3-1 victory over Red										
Sox.										
Van Mungo and Freddy Fitzsimons—										
Mungo allowed seven hits and										
Fitzsimons five in 6-2, 4-1										
double win over Pirates.										
Tony Lazzeri and Joe DiMaggio,										
Yankees—Lazzeri's homer with two										
on featured winning rally in 16-9										
opener victory over Browns; DiMag-										
gio hit three homers in tied second										
game.										
Ducky Medwick and Dizzy Dean,										
Cardinals—Former hit homer with										
two on in 6-2 opener victory over										
Bees; Dean allowed five hits and										
fanned nine in 1-0 nightcap triumph.										
Johnny Allen, Jule Solters and										
Roy Hughes, Indians—Allen fanned										
nine and gave six hits and Solters										
drove in winning run in 2-opener										
victory over Athletics; Hughes' dou-										
ble scored both runs in 2-0 night-										
cap win.										
Rip Collins, Cubs, and Chuck										
Klein, Phillies—Former hit homer,										
double and two singles, driving in										
three runs, and scored three in 16-8										
opener victory; Klein's homer with										
two on won nightcap 4-3.										
Zeke Bonura and Luke Appling,										
White Sox—Former hit two homers										
and single, driving in three runs, in										
3-4 opener win over Senators; Ap-										
pling's single in fifth sent tying and										
winning runs across in 3-2 nightcap										
victory.										

## Tagging Major League Bases

By SID FEDER.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The second invasion by the American League's east and the National's west was over today, leaving both New York teams still in the driver's seat, but a set of very red faces generally throughout the Atlantic seaboard sector of the big-time.

Although the biggest bust of all was a western club—Pittsburgh's collapsible Pirates—the just concluded swing in both leagues showed a balance of power through the west that spelled trouble in large doses for Manhattan's defending pennant holders.

The victory column showed 37 triumphs for the American League's four western teams in their home stay, compared to 15 for the invading easterners. In the National league, although the easterners were at home, they won only 25 games, to 32 for the touring troupes.

Facing the western outfits, Chicago's two teams—the Cubs and the White Sox—were each only a half game off the pace in their respective loops, with the St. Louis Cardinals coming up fast back of the Cubs, and the Detroit Tigers red-hot after the younger circuit pace-setters.

With both leagues idle till tomorrow, here's for a quick look down the line:

**A Peek at New Yorkers**  
Mystery. The Giants won nine of 14 home starts, but how they did it is a secret no one knows. Their hitting is off; their pitching mediocre. They've collected just 26 hits in their last 45 innings. Yesterday they were held to four hits by Peaches Davis to drop a doubleheader opener 5-1 to the Reds, but came back to take the nightcap 6-2.

Crippled. The Yankee pitching staff is overworked through assorted ailments to Monte Pearson and Spurgeon Chandler, but the power hitting, particularly by Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, enabled them to nearly break even in the west. They walked the Browns 16-9 in the opener yesterday, and battled to an 11-inning 8-all tie in the nightcap, with DiMaggio clouting three homers.

Clicking crew. The White Sox, in second division less than two weeks ago, won 12 of 14 at home, best record in the majors, by suddenly coming up with pitching to go with their heavy hitting. They closed out with a double win 9-4 and 3-2 over the Senators yesterday.

**Cubs Look Good**  
Back together again. Crippled by early-season injuries, the Cubs' crack pitching staff is all present once more, and they're brought with them one of the league's heaviest hitting attacks. They banged out 22 hits for a 16-8 opener win against the Phillies yesterday, then dropped the nightcap 4-3.

Falling apart. The Pirates, leading the league ten days ago, have lost nine of their last 11, nose-diving to fourth place. Yesterday Van Mungo and the newly-acquired Freddy Fitzsimons beat them twice as the Dodgers won 6-2 and 4-1.

Pop-off pitcher. Dizzy Dean is keeping his mouth shut and producing—so the Cards are coming back. Sox batted in—Bonura, White Sox, 60; Greenberg, Tigers, 57.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 73; Bell, Browns, and Greenberg, Tigers, 71.

Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 21; Graig, Yankees, 20.

Trips—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Greenberg, Tigers and Averill, Indians, 7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 15; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14.

Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox, 9; Walker, Tigers, and Chapman, Red Sox, 8.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees; Whitehead, White Sox, and Allen, Indians, 4-0 each.

**YESTERDAY'S STARS.**  
(By The Associated Press)

Peaches Davis and Lew Riggs, Reds, and Clyde Castleman, Giants—Davis pitched four-hitter and Riggs hit two homers in 5-1 opener game win; Castleman allowed eight hits in taking nightcap 6-2.

Elden Auker and Gerry Walker, Tigers—Former pitched five-hit ball; Walker's triple drove in run in winning rally for 3-1 victory over Red Sox.

Van Mungo and Freddy Fitzsimons—Mungo allowed seven hits and Fitzsimons five in 6-2, 4-1 double win over Pirates.

Tony Lazzeri and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Lazzeri's homer with two on featured winning rally in 16-9 opener victory over Browns; DiMaggio hit three homers in tied second game.

Ducky Medwick and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Former hit homer with two on in 6-2 opener victory over Bees; Dean allowed five hits and fanned nine in 1-0 nightcap triumph.

Johnny Allen, Jule Solters and Roy Hughes, Indians—Allen fanned nine and gave six hits and Solters drove in winning run in 2-opener victory over Athletics; Hughes' double scored both runs in 2-0 nightcap win.

Rip Collins, Cubs, and Chuck Klein, Phillies—Former hit homer, double and two singles, driving in three runs, and scored three in 16-8 opener victory; Klein's homer with two on won nightcap 4-3.

Zeke Bonura and Luke Appling, White Sox—Former hit two homers and single, driving in three runs, in 3-4 opener win over Senators; Appling's single in fifth sent tying and winning runs across in 3-2 nightcap victory.

"A marked recovery not only in farm incomes but in farm spirit" has been revealed in a comparison of questionnaires distributed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1932 and in 1937.

## JOE'S TICKER TICKS



"Fine," was the verdict of Dr. F. A. Lagoria, (left), shown examining Heavyweight Contender Joe Brown at Kenosha, Wis. The bomber meets Champion Jim Braddock June 22 in Chicago. Behind Joe stands Promoter Joe Foley.

## Closis Smother Rosendale 14-4 As Ashdown Fans 10 Batsmen

The Closi A. C., scoring in every inning except the ninth, administered a trouncing to the Rosendale Kristies, Sunday, at Rosendale, 14-4.

Only four scattered hits were gleamed by the Rosies off the offerings of Buck Ashdown and he fanned 10 batters. Dave Rask, his opponent on the hill, gave up 11 hits.

The Closi club scored two runs in each of the first five innings and piled up a 14-0 advantage before Rosendale gleaned its four runs in the eighth. Six errors were chalked up against the Kristies.

For the Kingston nine, Ed Ashdown set the pace with the willow, garnering a triple and double. F. Toddy belted out three singles and Bouchard made two hits in four trips to the platter.

The boxscore:

Closi A. C.		
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## The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

Sun rises, 4:11 a. m.; sets, 7:47 p. m., E. S. T.  
Weather, showers.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably showers. Not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 55. Eastern New York—Probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.



UNSETTLED

## St. John River

St. John river is one of New Brunswick's attractions. It rises on the wooded areas of the northern part of the state of Maine and the province of Quebec and pursues a course of some 450 miles to empty into the Bay of Fundy at the City of St. John. The main stream with its numerous tributaries drains an area of some 30,000 square miles. The first white man to set eyes on the river was the intrepid French explorer, Samuel de Champlain. He discovered the harbor at its mouth on June 24, 1604, the day of St. John the Baptist, and being a man of deep religious convictions, Champlain named the river in honor of the saint.

## Saskatchewan, Grain Country

Saskatchewan constitutes the heart of Canada's immense western grain belt. It is not all an open, treeless prairie; it covers an area of over 700 miles from north to south and approximately 400 miles from east to west—so large that if a great giant, with an immense scoop shovel, were able to transplant the island of Great Britain gently upon the surface of Saskatchewan there would be ample room to travel around the island on Saskatchewan soil.

Chalk Artist—Free Methodist Church—Come.  
—Advertisement

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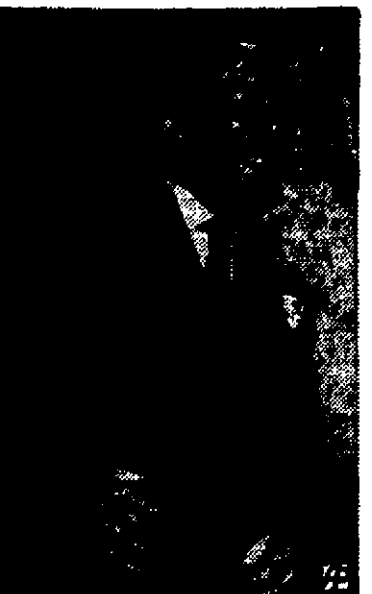
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## A CANDID TALK

with Grover T. Whalen

At 50, New York City's onetime "official greeter" is a \$1-a-year man at the helm of the \$150,000,000 World's Fair (1939). Well set, faultlessly clad, he still thrives on hard work—and exercise. But he will loaf later.



1. High up in the Empire State building, Grover T. Whalen stands before a map of greater New York to drive home points about the world's fair. First he wants to make something clear about the title "Fair," he declares, "is a misnomer."

2. "A proper designation," he explains, "would be 'international exposition.' For an exposition means the presentation of a country's industries and accomplishments—the public gets to see a representation of the inter-relationships of business."

3. Suave Mr. Whalen has his worries. "Everybody in the United States seems interested in the fair," he says. "I meet hardly anyone who does not offer me a 'brilliant idea' for putting it across." There are plenty of job-seekers, too.

4. "Why do I accept a dollar-a-year? I feel that every citizen should make some contribution to the public service. I think this is the last public job I shall hold, however. By 1940, when the fair is liquidated, I will want a rest."

## Local Units Active At Newburgh

(Continued from Page One)

eral Schohl and his staff was the 107th lined up in company fronts.

## Color Ceremony

The first part of the program was the blessing and presentation of the new regimental standard, recently approved by the war department, which recognizes in the regiment the honor of a history and tradition of uninterrupted service unsurpassed in the United States. The records of this grant were based on activities of Battery A of Kingston. The standard was blessed by the Rev. Father Guinan of St. Mary's Church, of Newburgh, regimental chaplain.

After the standard had been given to the regiment, General Schohl and staff made an inspection of the organization, the men standing at attention during the procedure. The hot afternoon sun was too much for a number of them and frequently the men fell to the ground in a faint and were taken from their places and revived. The ranks of the local batteries did not suffer any such faintings.

## Marched in Review

This inspection completed the battalions of the regiment marched in review before General Walter R. Robinson, adjutant general of New York state; General Schohl and his staff.

Returning to their positions on the field the units were then joined in formation by the 107th and the orders of the day were published. Then with the 107th leading the way the 156th again marched down the field, this time before Col. Otto Thiede, commander of the 156th. A final salute to the battalion commanders and the rites were over.

After the enlisted men had enjoyed mess they were guests during the evening of the Newburgh units at a party on the roof of the armory. The officers attended another affair of a similar nature in the armory building.

Sunday morning after a field Mass the units quickly packed and returned to the respective posts. The regimental colors, a rich appearing red silk standard with the units' coat of arms set on it in gold, will be held by the regimental headquarters battery, stationed in Newburgh.

International expositions are being started everywhere; and now if the nations will send their armies around visiting each other's expositions, all may yet be well.

## Holstein Cattle Native of a Holland District

The native home of Holstein cattle is Holland; or, more correctly, the Netherlands, the provinces of Friesland, Drenthe, North Holland and South Holland being more representative of the dairy industry in that country. The name Holstein as applied to this breed of cattle, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is really a misnomer, as it had no application in Holland, but referred to a small province in Germany, now Schleswig-Holstein, between the Baltic and North seas, about a hundred miles east of the Holland boundary where black and white Dutch cattle are found.

The breed popularly known as Holstein originated and the ancient Friesland people and may more properly be called Friesian. The ancient Frieslanders belonged to a tribe which occupied the shores of the North sea between the River Ems and the Rhine. They were the oldest inhabitants of Holland and were known as herdsmen, hunters and fishermen. Their history dates as far back as 300 years before Christ. The farmers of North Holland and Friesland are lineal descendants of these ancient people, and the multitude of black and white cattle they own, lineal descendants of the cattle owned by their ancestors.

Until 1871 cattle brought to this country by the early Dutch settlers were known almost universally as Dutch, although as early as 1864 the Department of Agriculture had recognized them as Holstein cattle. In 1885 the breeders and importers, representing two distinct Dutch cattle associations in this country, met in joint session and agreed upon the name Holstein-Friesian.

## Beginning of Chancery Courts

Chancery courts developed in England in the Fifteenth century. The fees of the common law courts were high and corruption and oppression were frequent. The king's chancellor then offered newer writs on occasion and acted where the common law court had failed or was helpless. From this practice grew the courts of chancery and equity jurisprudence which remedy wrongs which cannot be compensated for in courts of law.

A covered wooden bridge near Richfield Springs, one of the last in that section of New York state, has been doomed in the interests of speedier and safer highway traffic.

## Lewis Orders 9,500 Miners to Strike

(Continued from Page One)

disturbances have taken place, which so far have been of minor character. "In my official capacity as mayor, I feel justified in warning you that trouble of a serious nature appears inevitable."

A unique deal was struck early today between Mayor Shields of Johnstown and David Watkins, superintendent director for the steel workers' committee in charge of the strike.

In reply to the mayor's opposition to "non-residents," Watkins agreed that after one o'clock this afternoon police could remove from the picket lines at the Cambria works any person unable to produce a brass check showing he was employed by the Bethlehem Corporation. The striking coal miners, as well as the workers in the plants here, carry such checks.

Monroe, Mich.—State troops evacuate city following Sunday tri-state C. I. O. rally at which speakers warned "there will be no peace in Monroe until a contract (with New Steel Co.—Republic Steel Corp. affiliate) is signed."

Washington — Labor Relations Board issues complaint against Inland Steel Co. (fourth strike harassed producer), charging refusal to bargain with S. W. O. C. and complaining concern promoted labor group among workers.

Anderson, Ind.—Nine wounded, others injured in shooting fray between members of another C. I. O. affiliated group, United Automobile

## Workers, and non-union auto workers.

Columbus, O.—Gov. Martin L. Davey considers appeal to President Roosevelt for steel strike intervention if Ohio peace negotiations opened by Davey collapse.

Youngstown, O.—City's A. F. of L. Labor congress accuses sheriff and mayor of organizing "gangs of strike breakers" and moves to urge governor to continue peace efforts; decides against moving for general sympathy strike.

## Mizpah Cafeteria Supper.

The Mizpah class will serve a cafeteria supper Wednesday evening, June 16, at 5 o'clock until all are served. The menu will be: Chicken pie, baked ham, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, deviled eggs, salads, cake, pies, strawberry short cake, tea, coffee, milk.

## Covered Dish Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon and business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Carle, 17 Alcazar avenue on Tuesday at 1 p. m. for the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Clinton Avenue Church. If the weather is stormy, the luncheon will be postponed and the meeting held at 2:30 in Epworth parlors.



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